

Cool
Mostly fair and cool today and tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. High yesterday, 74; low, 38. High today, 63-65. Low tonight, 46-48. High tomorrow, 64-68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 25, 1965

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—226

India-Pakistan Cease-Fire Line Appears Quiet

U.N. Truce Team Due on Duty Today In Disputed Area

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The India-Pakistan cease-fire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the two-day-old truce.

India's Defense Ministry reported no major incidents from midnight Friday to midday today along the cease-fire line, where skirmishing and jockeying for a few more yards of ground had been under way since the "halt firing" order went into effect at dawn Thursday.

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage Friday night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three truce line areas.

The Indians accused the Pakistanis Friday night of violating the cease-fire in the Ferozepore and Sialkot sectors.

Both countries threatened to retaliate. For the moment India and Pakistan were dragging their feet on the United Nations call for both governments to withdraw their troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5, when the fighting started.

A Pakistani government spokesman announced in Rawalpindi that Pakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until the United Nations agreed on means of solving the dispute with India over ownership of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

India was emphatically reiterating its long-held position that there can be no plebiscite in Kashmir — an integral part of the formula for settlement demanded by Pakistan.

Contingents of U.N. observers to man the cease-fire line were scheduled to begin arriving today. Ten Danish officers were the first due in New Delhi.

No major incidents were reported on India's other tense frontier — the long mountainous border with Communist China.

In a note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking Friday Red China charged India with new "provocations and intrusions" along their frontier. The note accused the Indians of capturing Chinese border dwellers, sheep and yaks and demanded their return — "not short a single one."

In reply, thousands of Indian demonstrators drove a flock of bawling sheep before the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

India, in turn, protested to China the killing of three Indian policemen last Sunday when the Indians said the Chinese had abducted.

Liquor Business Booms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state liquor monopoly business closed the 1965 fiscal year with a cash balance of more than \$32 million, up more than \$13 million over the previous year.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Sept. to date	2.24
Actual for Sept. to date	5.18
AHEAD 2.94 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	31.43
Actual since January 1	36.20
River (feet)	2.75
Sunrise	6:22
Sunset	6:25

LBJ's Panama Canal Plan Draws General Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise appeared today to have found general approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the idea, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "Things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

However, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Panama Canal affairs, called joint management "one of the most foolish, unnecessary and saddest things which could be done." She said it would not benefit Panama's impoverished



PROUD TO BE A MARINE — M/Sgt. Carl H. Buck of Seattle, Wash., a veteran of 22 years in the Marines, shows President Johnson a photo of his son as he thanked the President for clearing his name of a crime committed 13 years ago. Buck was accused of stealing \$496 worth of Marine Corps chevrons and given a bad conduct discharge. Earlier this month, he was issued a full Presidential pardon reinstating him in the Corps.

Equal Education Survey Started by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has begun an extensive survey of public schools to determine just how much of a chance minority groups have for equal education.

The survey — largest ever undertaken by the government — will involve 900,000 pupils and 120,000 of their teachers and administrators, the Office of Education announced Friday.

Questionnaires were mailed out this week to 5,300 elementary and high schools, about 5 per cent of the nation's total.

The study will concentrate on the educational opportunities available to Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals and disadvantaged whites. Part of the 1964

New Premier Is Given Nod By Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos won a vote of confidence in Parliament today, ending Greece's worst government crisis in nearly 20 years.

Parliament voted in the 21-member coalition 152-148 after a tumultuous debate.

It was the first government to receive a parliamentary mandate since King Constantine fired George Papandreu from the premiership July 15. They disagreed over control of the armed forces.

Two other governments installed by the king were voted down when it came to the mandatory confidence test.

Stephanopoulos, 66, a bachelor economist, is a dissident member of Papandreu's Center Union party. He won the support of the National Radical Union's 99 deputies, plus eight of the Progressive party and 44 other dissident Center Union members.

Papandreu's original majority of 171 was reduced to 126 as the crisis wore on and members defected. Those remaining loyal to the 77-year-old former premier and 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left voted against the new government.

Civil Rights Act, it is to be completed by the Office of Education July 2, 1966.

"During testimony on the civil rights bill, a lot of things about discrimination were said," a spokesman for the Office of Education said in an interview. "Now Congress wants to know and we want to know if the things we heard during testimony will hold up."

Since Congress specifically requested that information be gathered on race and nationality, the questionnaire will ask the students such things as: "If you could have anyone you wanted for your close friends, how many would be white?"

The students also will be tested in reading comprehension, mathematics and verbal and nonverbal abilities.

Teachers also will be asked many questions about their racial feelings: "In general, what type of institution would be best for most Negroes who are going to college?"

A typical question for principals and other administrators: "Is there a problem of tension between racial or ethnic groups (at your school)?"

The spokesman emphasized that participation in the survey will be entirely voluntary.

The spokesman pointed out: "In some states, where there is a very low proportion of minority children, there may be only a couple of schools or none at all in the sample."

Because of this imbalance, he said, "the best we can do when the results come in is to give regional or national statistics."

"There will be no way of comparing one state with another or one school district with another."

Two other governments installed by the king were voted down when it came to the mandatory confidence test.

Stephanopoulos, 66, a bachelor economist, is a dissident member of Papandreu's Center Union party. He won the support of the National Radical Union's 99 deputies, plus eight of the Progressive party and 44 other dissident Center Union members.

Papandreu's original majority of 171 was reduced to 126 as the crisis wore on and members defected. Those remaining loyal to the 77-year-old former premier and 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left voted against the new government.

Vietnamese Recapture Major Outpost

U.S. Planes Drop Leaflets on Red Seaport Center

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retook the outpost, the spokesman said.

Vietnamese sources reported 600 Communist guerrillas were killed in the fighting although only 70 bodies were counted today. They said 500 of the dead were victims of air strikes. U.S. military authorities have not confirmed the figure.

One unconfirmed report from the scene said the Viet Cong were attempting to remove their dead. Other reports said 170 bodies of Viet Cong were lying in the open.

The heaviest fighting raged near the district town of Bong Son. No further contact was reported.

Viet Cong in undetermined strength penetrated a hamlet 10 miles southwest of Saigon and blew up a school, a health clinic and an outpost. One civilian was killed and eight were wounded. The guerrillas escaped.

The Communists continued to probe the defense perimeter of U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Brigade and 1st Cavalry Division near An Khe in the central highlands, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

The guerrillas reportedly opened up with mortars and small arms fire on the 101st and inflicted light casualties.

Eighty-two U.S. planes blasted Communist military targets in North Viet Nam Friday. U.S. planes showered a million leaflets on Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main seaport, and giant B52 bombers kept hammering at suspected Communist hideouts in South Viet Nam.

Four F105 Thunderchiefs dropped the psychological warfare leaflets Friday into wind currents that carried them over the city of 365,000, a spokesman said.

It was the first time planes dropped such leaflets on the seaport and it also was the first successful mission of its kind in Viet Nam war, he added.

Haiphong and Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, are known to be ringed with Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles, posing a threat to planes that fly within 35 miles of the cities.

The spokesman said no anti-aircraft fire was encountered. The leaflets contained messages claiming that the Hanoi government is trading rice for weapons with Communist China. Previous drops on smaller cities have carried similar messages, but usually the leaflets have missed their intended targets.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher, but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Firemen Unable To Halt Fire in Fire Truck

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The fire department's truck No. 18 had a fiery journey to its final destination — the city garage where it was to be sold.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher, but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Firemen Unable To Halt Fire in Fire Truck

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The fire department's truck No. 18 had a fiery journey to its final destination — the city garage where it was to be sold.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher, but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Firemen Unable To Halt Fire in Fire Truck

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The fire department's truck No. 18 had a fiery journey to its final destination — the city garage where it was to be sold.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher, but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Firemen Unable To Halt Fire in Fire Truck

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The fire department's truck No. 18 had a fiery journey to its final destination — the city garage where it was to be sold.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher, but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Firemen Unable To Halt Fire in Fire Truck

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The fire department's truck No. 18 had a fiery journey to its final destination — the city garage where it was to be sold.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Mystery Boy Believed To Be Accident Victim

Bosch Hailed as Hero On Return to Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Former President Juan D. Bosch returned to his homeland and a hero's welcome today, exactly two years from the day he was thrown out of power by a military coup.

Bosch's chartered plane landed at Punta Caucedo International Airport after an hour's flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The plane was held up an hour in San Juan by a bomb scare. Bosch had been in exile in Puerto Rico since his ouster.

Leaders of his Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) greeted their chief at the airport. A security force of Dominican national police and rebel troops was on hand to escort Bosch into the rebel sector of Santo Domingo where the ex-president scheduled an address to a welcome-home rally.

Before leaving San Juan, Bosch dismissed reports that his life may be in danger in the Dominican republic.

"There are always rumors," he said. "These say that I am going to be killed. But rumor is not news."

Bosch also told San Juan

newsmen concerning his political future: "I do not return with hope. I return because my party called me."

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, who led last April's revolt to bring about Bosch's return to power, has been assigned by the government to safeguard him while he is in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo.

At an 8½-hour meeting Friday, the Cabinet of Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy also ordered a force of Dominican police and former rebel troops to greet Bosch at the airport and escort him to the rebel zone boundary. The Dominican police will remain outside.

He was the country's first popularly elected president in a generation. A coup ousted him after seven months in office. Five months ago, supporters launched a bloody rebellion in an announced attempt to return Bosch to power.

The revolt ended earlier this month under an inter-American peace plan setting up a provisional government and scheduling elections next May. Bosch has to state if he will be a candidate in the elections.

In other developments, Garcia-Godoy said arms collected from civilians in the rebel district will be restored to military arsenals starting Monday. He said he hoped the zone would be completely demilitarized by the end of next week.

Garcia-Godoy was reportedly planning a decree lifting the three-week-old ban on the operation of private radio stations. If so, they would be able to broadcast a scheduled nationwide address by Bosch today.

Interior Minister Manuel Joaquin Castillo was named provisional vice president, a post created for succession purposes. Castillo will remain the interior chief.

AN ESTIMATE of damage was withheld, pending the return of the owners.

The house, according to information given to the Sheriff's department, was only three months old.

ONE COLUMBUS radio station caused a great deal of consternation among Circleville grid fans, particularly those who did not attend the Tiger-Pleasant View game last night.

The station erroneously announced Pleasant View won, 26-6. . . . Early this morning, The Herald phone was quite busy, as worried Tiger fans were calling to verify the score. The 26-6 count was right, but Circleville won it.

LAST night's cool temperature was not a new low for the season. . . . Temperatures dropped to a chilly 38 degrees by early morning, but the same low was recorded here less than a month ago on Aug. 28. The cool autumn weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Former President Juan D. Bosch returned to his homeland and a hero's welcome today, exactly two years from the day he was thrown out of power by a military coup.

Bosch's chartered plane landed at Punta Caucedo International Airport after an hour's flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The plane was held up an hour in San Juan by a bomb scare. Bosch had been in exile in Puerto Rico since his ouster.

Leaders of his Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) greeted their chief at the airport. A security force of Dominican national police and rebel troops was on hand to escort Bosch into the rebel sector of Santo Domingo where the ex-president scheduled an address to a welcome-home rally.

Before leaving San Juan, Bosch dismissed reports that his life may be in danger in the Dominican republic.

"There are always rumors," he said. "These say that I am going to be killed. But rumor is not news."

Bosch also told San Juan

newsmen concerning his political future: "I do not return with hope. I return because my party called me."

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, who led last April's revolt to bring about Bosch's return to power, has been assigned by the government to safeguard him while he is in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo.

At an 8½-hour meeting Friday, the Cabinet of Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy also ordered a force of Dominican police and former rebel troops to greet Bosch at the airport and escort him to the rebel zone boundary. The Dominican police will remain outside.

He was the country's first popularly elected president in a generation. A coup ousted him after seven months in office. Five months ago, supporters launched a bloody rebellion in an announced attempt to return Bosch to power.

The revolt ended earlier this month under an inter-American peace plan setting up a provisional government and scheduling elections next May. Bosch has to state if he will be a candidate in the elections.

In other developments, Garcia-Godoy said arms collected from civilians in the rebel district will be restored to military arsenals starting Monday. He said he hoped the zone would be completely demilitarized by the end of next week.

Garcia-Godoy was reportedly planning a decree lifting the three-week-old ban on the operation of private radio stations. If so, they would be able to broadcast a scheduled nationwide address by Bosch today.

Interior Minister Manuel Joaquin Castillo was named provisional vice president, a post created for succession purposes. Castillo will remain the interior chief.

AN ESTIMATE of damage was withheld, pending the return of the owners.

The house, according to information given to the Sheriff's department, was only three months old.

ONE COLUMBUS radio station caused a great deal of consternation among Circleville grid fans, particularly those who did not attend the Tiger-Pleasant View game last night.

The station erroneously announced Pleasant View won, 26-6. . . . Early this morning, The Herald phone was quite busy, as worried Tiger fans were calling to verify the score. The 26-6 count was right, but Circleville won it.

LAST night's cool temperature was not a new low for the season. . . . Temperatures dropped to a chilly 38 degrees by early morning, but the same low was recorded here less than a month ago on Aug. 28. The cool autumn weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

Speechless Lad Said Detroit

Officials Unable To Find Parents

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Indications mounted today that the silent boy found alone at Miami International Airport may be 14-year-old Ricky Thorne of the Detroit suburb of Troy, a child who has been speechless since an automobile accident two years ago.

Officer Thomas Morris of the Troy police force said authorities there identified young Ricky from a newspaper picture.

Officials in Miami believe the boy flew here with a red-haired woman from Detroit. Efforts to locate Ricky's parents have been unsuccessful.

They were identified as Victor and Maymie Thorne.

Morris said it was still not known who the woman was who accompanied the youth on the plane ride.

The Miami juvenile officials who have taken charge of the airport wait could not be reached immediately to determine what disposition will be made of the case in light of the newest reports.

A hopeful Texas mother — one of hundreds who have deluged juvenile officials with phone calls and telegrams — flew here Friday night to see if the boy is her son.

The woman, Tina Elliott of Dallas, said a nationally distributed. (Continued on Page 10)

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

THE victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Mostly fair and cool today and tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. High yesterday, 74; low, 38. High today, 63-65. Low tonight, 46-48. High tomorrow, 64-68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

India-Pakistan Cease-Fire Line Appears Quiet

U.N. Truce Team Due on Duty Today In Disputed Area

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The India-Pakistan cease-fire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the two-day-old truce.

India's Defense Ministry reported no major incidents from midnight Friday to midday today along the cease-fire line, where skirmishing and jockeying for a few more yards of ground had been under way since the "halt firing" order went into effect at dawn Thursday.

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage Friday night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three truce line areas.

The Indians accused the Pakistanis Friday night of violating the cease-fire in the Ferozepore and Sialkot sectors.

Both countries threatened to retaliate. For the moment India and Pakistan were dragging their feet on the United Nations call for both governments to withdraw their troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5, when the fighting started.

A Pakistani government spokesman announced in Rawalpindi that Pakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until the United Nations agreed on means of solving the dispute with India over ownership of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

India was emphatically reiterating its long-held position that there can be no plebiscite in Kashmir — an integral part of the formula for settlement demanded by Pakistan.

Contingents of U.N. observers to man the cease-fire line were scheduled to begin arriving today. Ten Danish officers were the first due in New Delhi.

No major incidents were reported on India's other tense frontier — the long mountainous border with Communist China.

In a note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking Friday Red China charged India with new "provocations and intrusions" along their frontier. The note accused the Indians of capturing Chinese border dwellers, sheep and yaks and demanded their return — "not short a single one."

In reply, thousands of Indian demonstrators drove a flock of bawling sheep before the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

India, in turn, protested to China the killing of three Indian policemen last Sunday when the Indians said the Chinese had abducted.

Liquor Business Booms
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state liquor monopoly business closed the 1965 fiscal year with a cash balance of more than \$32 million, up more than \$13 million over the previous year.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Sept. to date	2.18
Actual for Sept. to date	5.14
AHEAD 2.94 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	31.43
Actual since January 1	36.20
River (feet)	2.75
Sunrise	6:22
Sunset	6:23

LBJ's Panama Canal Plan Draws General Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise appeared today to have found general approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the idea, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "Things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

However, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Panama Canal affairs, called joint management "one of the most foolish, unnecessary and saddest things which could be done." She said it would not benefit Panama's impoverished



PROUD TO BE A MARINE — M/Sgt. Carl H. Buck of Seattle, Wash., a veteran of 22 years in the Marines, shows President Johnson a photo of his son as he thanked the President for clearing his name of a crime committed 13 years ago. Buck was accused of stealing \$496 worth of Marine Corps chevrons and given a bad conduct discharge. Earlier this month, he was issued a full Presidential pardon reinstating him in the Corps.

Equal Education Survey Started by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has begun an extensive survey of public schools to determine just how much of a chance minority groups have for equal education.

The survey — largest ever undertaken by the government — will involve 990,000 pupils and 120,000 of their teachers and administrators, the Office of Education announced Friday.

Questionnaires were mailed out this week to 5,300 elementary and high schools, about 5 per cent of the nation's total.

The study will concentrate on the educational opportunities available to Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals and disadvantaged whites. Part of the 1964

New Premier Is Given Nod By Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos won a vote of confidence in Parliament today, ending Greece's worst government crisis in nearly 20 years.

Parliament voted in the 21-member coalition 152-148 after a tumultuous debate.

It was the first government to receive a parliamentary mandate since King Constantine fired George Papandreu from the premiership July 15. They disagreed over control of the armed forces.

Two other governments installed by the king were voted down when it came to the mandatory confidence test.

Stephanopoulos, 66, a bachelor economist, is a dissident member of Papandreu's Center Union party. He won the support of the National Radical Union's 99 deputies, plus eight of the Progressive party and 44 other dissident Center Union members.

Papandreu's original majority of 171 was reduced to 126 as the crisis wore on and members defected. Those remaining loyal to the 77-year-old former premier and 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left voted against the new government.

LBJ's Panama Canal Plan Draws General Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise appeared today to have found general approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the idea, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "Things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

However, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Panama Canal affairs, called joint management "one of the most foolish, unnecessary and saddest things which could be done." She said it would not benefit Panama's impoverished

masses, and would help only the government in power there and "the privileged families which run Panama."

But even Mrs. Sullivan conceded that in recent weeks she had had no success in efforts to halt the partnership approach.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in a brief speech: "Reasonable men have sought reasonable solutions and they have found them."

The areas of agreement reached so far, Mansfield said, "are a true sign of justice and fair play."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert called the agreement "eloquent proof of friendship and good will."

Johnson announced the plan Friday before flying to his Tex-

Vietnamese Recapture Major Outpost

U.S. Planes Drop Leaflets on Red Seaport Center

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retook the outpost, the spokesman said.

Vietnamese sources reported 600 Communist guerrillas were killed in the fighting although only 70 bodies were counted today. They said 500 of the dead were victims of air strikes. U.S. military authorities have not confirmed the figure.

One unconfirmed report from the scene said the Viet Cong were attempting to remove their dead. Other reports said 170 bodies of Viet Cong were lying in the open.

The heaviest fighting raged near the district town of Bong Son. No further contact was reported.

Viet Cong in undetermined strength penetrated a hamlet 10 miles southwest of Saigon and blew up a school, a health clinic and an outpost. One civilian was killed and eight were wounded. The guerrillas escaped.

The Communists continued to probe the defense perimeter of U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Brigade and 1st Cavalry Division near An Khe in the central highlands, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

The guerrillas reportedly opened up with mortars and small arms fire on the 101st and inflicted light casualties. Eighty-two U.S. planes blasted Communist military targets in North Viet Nam Friday.

U.S. planes showered a million leaflets on Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main seaport, and giant B52 bombers kept hammering at suspected Communist hideouts in South Viet Nam.

Four F105 Thunderchiefs dropped the psychological warfare leaflets Friday into wind currents that carried them over the city of 365,000, a spokesman said.

It was the first time planes dropped such leaflets on the seaport and it also was the first successful mission of its kind in North Viet Nam, he added.

Haiphong and Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, are known to be ringed with Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles, posing a threat to planes that fly within 35 miles of the cities.

The spokesman said no anti-aircraft fire was encountered. The leaflets contained messages claiming that the Hanoi government is trading rice for weapons with Communist China.

Previous drops on smaller cities have carried similar messages, but usually the leaflets have missed their intended targets.

The 1940 model truck had to pull to the curb Friday when a brake band on its drive shaft overheated.

Fire Marshal Thomas Gilfoyle said firemen looked around the truck for an extinguisher but found none. So they let the fire burn itself out and continued to the garage.

Sheriff Checks Fatality Report

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff received a report from Fayette Memorial Hospital shortly before noon today that a youth was killed on Route 207 just south of Atlanta when he fell from a tractor.

Sheriff Radcliff withheld the name of the youth, pending verification of the report. The accident allegedly occurred at 9:30 a. m.

The youth supposedly was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Better Grade Water Sought for Bourbon

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Public Service Commission has approved a program designed to provide better water for Bourbon.

Bourbon, Ind., received authority to issue \$222,000 worth of waterworks revenue bonds and raise water rates to finance a municipal water system improvement program. In its petition the town had said the water had a reddish color.

The statement hinted Panama is being given preference in U.S. studies of a new sea-level waterway to replace the lock-type Panama Canal.

Mystery Boy Believed To Be Accident Victim

Bosch Hailed as Hero On Return to Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Former President Juan D. Bosch returned to his homeland and a hero's welcome today, exactly two years from the day he was thrown out of power by a military coup.

Bosch's chartered plane landed at Punta Caucedo International Airport after an hour's flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The plane was held up an hour in San Juan by a bomb scare. Bosch had been in exile in Puerto Rico since his ouster.

Leaders of his Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) greeted their chief at the airport. A security force of Dominican national police and rebel troops was on hand to escort Bosch into the rebel sector of Santo Domingo where the ex-president scheduled an address to a welcome-home rally.

Before leaving San Juan, Bosch dismissed reports that his life may be in danger in the Dominican republic.

"There are always rumors," he said. "These say that I am going to be killed. But rumor is not news."

Bosch also told San Juan newsmen concerning his political future: "I do not return with hope. I return because my party called me."

Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, who led last April's revolt to bring about Bosch's return to power, has been assigned by the government to safeguard him while he is in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo.

At an 8½-hour meeting Friday, the Cabinet of Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy also ordered a force of Dominican police and former rebel troops to greet Bosch at the airport and escort him to the rebel zone boundary. The Dominican police will remain outside.

He was the country's first popularly elected president in a generation. A coup ousted him after seven months in office. Five months ago, supporters launched a bloody rebellion in an announced attempt to return Bosch to power.

The revolt ended earlier this month under an inter-American peace plan setting up a provisional government and scheduling elections next May. Bosch has to state if he will be a candidate in the elections.

In other developments, Garcia-Godoy said arms collected from civilians in the rebel district will be restored to military arsenals starting Monday. He said he hoped the zone would be completely demilitarized by the end of next week.

Garcia-Godoy was reportedly planning a decree lifting the three-week-old ban on the operation of private radio stations. If so, they would be able to broadcast a scheduled nationwide address by Bosch today.

Interior Minister Manuel Joaquin Castillo was named provisional vice president, a post created for succession purposes. Castillo will remain the interior chief.

High School Grid Scores
Circleville 26, Pleasant View 6
Logan Elm 8, Teays Valley 6
Jonathan Alder 28, Westfall 6
Columbus DeSales 28, Wilmington 24

Washington C. H. 8, Franklin Heights 8
Greenfield McClain 13, Chillicothe 12
Groveport 33, Grove City 6
Columbus Bishop Hartley 28, Hillsboro 8
Miami Trace, Springfield South canceled
Miami Trace 32, Fairfield School for Boys 6
Portsmouth West 20, Portsmouth East 12

Portsmouth Man, Son Die in River Mishap
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A father and his son drowned in the Ohio River Friday when a boat sank after striking a submerged object.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

The victims were Garval Hagger, 46, of Portsmouth and his son, Gary, 24, of Cleveland.

Six other persons in the boat made it safely to shore. They included Gary's wife, the owner of the boat, John Fraley of Eden Park, his wife and their three children.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Indications mounted today that the silent boy found alone at Miami International Airport may be 14-year-old Ricky Thorne of the Detroit suburb of Troy, a child who has been speechless since an automobile accident two years ago.

Officer Thomas Morris of the Troy police force said authorities there identified young Ricky from a newspaper picture.

Officials in Miami believe the boy flew here with a red-haired woman from Detroit. Efforts to locate Ricky's parents have been unsuccessful.

They were identified as Victor and Maymie Thorne.

Morris said it was still not known who the woman was who accompanied the youth on the plane ride.

The Miami juvenile officials who have taken charge of the airport wait could not be reached immediately to determine what disposition will be made of the case in light of the newest reports.

A hopeful Texas mother — one of hundreds who have deluged juvenile officials with phone calls and telegrams — flew here Friday night to see if the boy is her son.

The woman, Tina Elliott of Dallas, said a nationally distributed (Continued on Page 10)

Johnson Aide To Hasten Voter Signup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal civil rights official said today he will head South soon — with a mandate from President Johnson — in an effort to speed the pace of Negro voter registration.

Wiley H. Branton, 41, who helped map the President's shakeup of federal civil rights agencies, said Johnson is not satisfied with the pace of Negro voter registration so far.

He said Johnson asked him to go to work for full, swift implementation of the Negro voting rights law which took effect Aug. 5.

The administration has stressed voluntary compliance in its enforcement of the voting rights law. Federal voter registration, which could be ordered in parts of seven states, has been put into effect in 19 counties, in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

To date, the Justice Department reported, 44,680 Negroes have been registered by federal examiners. Department officials believe voluntary compliance with the law has put another 60,000 Southern Negroes on the books.

Top administration sources have conceded the registration pace has slackened since the first days of the new law.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Branton set no numerical target for Negro registration. But he said with "the full weight of the federal government" behind an effort to register Negroes, all the people who really want to vote can be enrolled in a relatively short time.

Springfield Boy Helps Curb Serious Incident

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A teen-age boy was credited with preventing a serious incident Friday after 300 Negro youngsters, bitter over the slaying of a high school football star, walked out of classes.

The children marched out of South High School in protest of the fatal stabbing Thursday of Ralph Stinnett, 18-year-old line-backer on the school squad.

A 17-year-old white boy, Harold D. Pack was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency. A police affidavit alleging second-degree murder accompanied the charge.

Police said Stinnett was stabbed when he apparently tried to break up a fight between Pack's brother and a Negro youth.

An Urban League official said the angry students had gathered at a YMCA after leaving the

school Friday, when George Cobb, a close friend of teammate of Stinnett jumped to a platform and calmed the group.

"If we destroy public property our parents will have to pay the bills. If we get in trouble and have to go to jail, our parents will have to pay our fines."

"All we will do is cause our parents financial losses by destroying and damaging property," Cobb told the students.

The crowd broke up a short time later.

Meanwhile, school and police officials, clergymen and others met with leaders of the city Negro community. Horace Morris, director of the Springfield Urban League said outstanding action by responsible adults and students eased tension that followed the stabbing.

Two local football games

scheduled Friday night were canceled at the request of Stinnett's family.

School Supt. Paul Gunnett said classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Monday to permit students to attend funeral services for the boy.

Stinnett was a letterman who was named to Springfield's all-city football squad last year. Gunnett described him as a good student who was popular with the other youngsters.

Gunnett said Pack also was not a troublesome youth. He said he was surprised to learn that it was thought that Pack had been carrying a knife.

Pack is expected to be taken into Juvenile Court for a hearing early next week. At that time, it probably will be decided whether the youth is to be handled as a juvenile or adult.

Two local football games

scheduled Friday night were canceled at the request of Stinnett's family.

School Supt. Paul Gunnett said classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Monday to permit students to attend funeral services for the boy.

Stinnett was a letterman who was named to Springfield's all-city football squad last year. Gunnett described him as a good student who was popular with the other youngsters.

Gunnett said Pack also was not a troublesome youth. He said he was surprised to learn that it was thought that Pack had been carrying a knife.

Pack is expected to be taken into Juvenile Court for a hearing early next week. At that time, it probably will be decided whether the youth is to be handled as a juvenile or adult.

16 More Days



FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Local Entries Are Winners



NANCY CHRISTY AND SUSAN BENNETT

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pickaway County 4-H clubs had two entries in the Ohio State Fair demonstrations of sciences and skills outside the home. Both won in their respective classes.

The individual demonstration was won by Linda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen, Route 1, Orient. She is a member of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club. Mrs. Allen has completed six years of 4-H club work and has completed 22 projects.

Linda's winning demonstration was entitled "Fitting a Sheep for Show." The award for this effort is a 4-H clock trophy presented by the Standard Oil Co.

The team demonstration winners were Susie Bennett and Nancy Christy, also of Pickaway County.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Tom) Bennett, of Knollwood Village. And Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, of Route 1, Amanda. Both are members of the Pickaway County Colt and

Equitation Club.

Miss Bennett has completed six years of 4-H club work in Pickaway County and Nancy has completed several years of 4-H club work in Fairfield County.



LINDA ALLEN

ty. However, this is her first year's work in Pickaway. The title of this winning team demonstration was "Grooming the Horse for Show." The awards in this class are also clock trophies, presented by the Ohio State Fair.

Black Spot Most Common Of Rose Foliage Diseases

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Black spot is one of the most common foliage diseases of the rose. It is almost as common and widespread as the rose itself.

Very few varieties of cultivated roses are immune or highly resistant to black spot. However, many tea varieties, climbers and large bush roses are less susceptible than hybrid tea roses. Black spot is the most serious leaf disease in roses.

The disease for all practical purposes effects the foliage but may appear on canes, stems and calyx lobes of blossoms. The first symptoms on the leaves occur as black, round to irregular

spots with fringed margins mainly on the upper leaf surface. The spots may vary from 1/4 to 1/2-inch in diameter with several spots occurring on a single leaf.

The tissue around the spots turns yellow and premature defoliation often occurs in severe cases. Small dark spots may also occur on the canes.

THE DISEASE is caused by a fungus. The fungus fruits or reproduces on the black spots in the form of very small, roundish raised bodies, formed just under the surface of the leaf tissue. These fruiting bodies bear two-celled spores that are spread by splashing rain and wind when the leaf surface is broken.

The spores or seed land on leaves and in the presence of moisture grow and penetrate the leaf. In a week or 10 days a new black spot develops.

The fungus overwinters on infected leaves and twigs, particularly in foliage clinging to the plants. It also lives on dead foliage present on the ground.

Control practices include the use of sanitary measures by destroying infected leaves and canes of the previous year. Leaves should be picked off in the spring. Burn all plant material that is infected.

Use a spray or dust program beginning when the new leaves begin to expand and continuing at weekly intervals until the end of the growing season.

Sprays are somewhat more effective but dusts are more convenient to apply. These materials are recommended: Ferban spray, Captan spray, Maneb, Zineb.

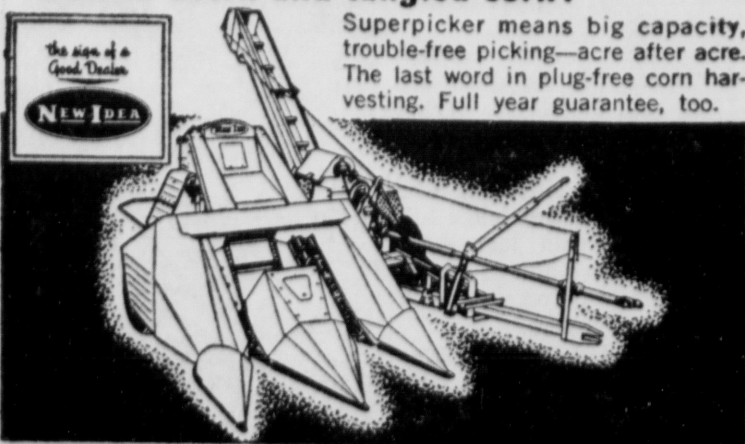
Extension Calendar

SEPT. 25 — Annual 4-H and FFA Achievement Barbecue, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p. m.
SEPT. 29-OCT. 1 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Airfield, Case Road, Columbus.
OCT. 4 — Home Council, Extension office, 1:30 p. m.
OCT. 8 — Leader training meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.
OCT. 11-13 — Annual Extension Conference.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

fewer field stops!

Superpicker gets the biggest yields... even in down and tangled corn!



BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St.

Leaflet Lists Controls for Pesky Birds

A leaflet on bird pests and their control has just been published by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Titled "Controlling Bird Pests in your Crops and Feedlots," the leaflet was prepared by Thomas Stockdale, Extension Wildlife Conservationist. It lists members of the blackbird family as the principal pests. But it includes starlings, robins and warblers as occasional predators.

Also included are state and federal laws that protect such birds.

The publication classes control measures into population reduction (killing) and scaring. Killing is effective only on birds that are year-around residents; it is useless against migratory birds, Stockdale notes.

KEY to reducing bird damage, the specialist points out, is to prevent the first few birds from stopping in the field. A scaring device must be put into operation before the first sign of damage.

Stockdale classified the bird pests according to types of losses and recommended controls.

The types of losses listed are corn and other grain, feedlot, orchard, grape and berry crop. Stockdale recommends ways to minimize damage for each type.

CHARCOAL is highly combustible when wet and stored where air cannot get to it.

OF THE 23 snakes native to Ohio, only three — the copperhead, the massasauga and the timber rattlesnake — are poisonous.

BETWEEN 1950 and 1962, agricultural employment decreased by 28 per cent.

TWENTY-SIX seed companies plan to show 239 hybrid corn varieties at the Ohio State Farm Science Review, September 29 and 30, and October 1.

WOOL PRICES are expected to rise in late 1965 and early 1966, due to increased mill use of apparel wool, lower world output, shipping delays, higher foreign mill activities, and higher world wool prices.

OHIO'S TIMOTHY seed crop this year is estimated at 5.9 million pounds, or 18 per cent below average, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

FOR FALL lawn seeding, select straight Kentucky bluegrass or one of its varieties, suggest Ohio State University Extension specialists.

LILIES do best in a sunny spot with deep, well-drained soil. Water around the roots will kill them, say Ohio State University Extension floriculturists.

SCIENTIST of the Agricultural Research Service have developed a completely automatic irrigation system that will open and close valves at predetermined times, conserving both water and labor.



Back to school for the kids. Aren't you glad? Now the school can plan and prepare their lunches.

About 71,000 schools (all those in Pickaway County included) participate in the National School Lunch Program. Our schools serve around 4,300 Pickaway County youngsters daily.

Schools receive cash and food assistance if they meet certain standards. Equipment must be clean, food properly prepared, adequate menus planned. This assistance can amount to 21 per cent of the program costs.

Schools buy food from farms in our area. It's fresher and cheaper.

Make sure your children take advantage of this program. Make sure they get the most of the best for the least.

Simplicity say color is having a free-for-all this fall.

Pastels, jewel tones, hot colors and dark ones are all big news.

Most every color will be combined with grey — from smoke to charcoal (sounds fiery!).

Reds range from scarlet to wine and garnet. You'll see yellow — greens everywhere. Oriental is news in blue. Yellows are brassy and golden.

Orange's new shades include carrot and orange along with last years squash and pumpkin. Browns are spicy. Black — as always — is black.

Plaids are the rage. Also houndstooth checks. Bright scotch plaids and glen plaids, big plaids and little.

The trend in weaves is toward the smooth look. This gives color more freedom. The lacy look is still important. We'll see many exciting clothes soon.

First symptoms of the disease appeared one to two weeks earlier this year than in 1964.

"Increased disease in some areas does not mean that Ohio farmers will lose more corn this year than last," Dr. Williams added. Some farmers whose crops were badly hit last year shifted to more resistant or tolerant corn varieties this year.

The survey for severity and location of corn virus diseases will continue through September.

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

THE NEW virus was first isolated from corn by research personnel at the Center in the late fall of 1964. Work in the greenhouse during the winter showed that this virus would also attack wheat, oats, barley and some other grasses. It was detected in wheat in the field during early spring of 1965.

"We have not positively identified this new virus," Dr. Williams points out. "However, it is new to Ohio and is not the corn stunt virus present in some southern states."

The survey showed that maize dwarf mosaic is more severe than in 1964 in some areas, but it now appears that it will not engulf the entire state, Dr. Williams reported. It may be serious only in the lower third to half of the state.

Several factors could explain the increased disease in some fields in southern Ohio, the researcher pointed out. The virus may have built up in the over-wintering Johnson grass, or the weather may have been more favorable for the insect carriers.

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

ing a free-for-all this fall.

Pastels, jewel tones, hot colors and dark ones are all big news.

Most every color will be combined with grey — from smoke to charcoal (sounds fiery!).

Reds range from scarlet to wine and garnet. You'll see yellow — greens everywhere. Oriental is news in blue. Yellows are brassy and golden.

Orange's new shades include carrot and orange along with last years squash and pumpkin. Browns are spicy. Black — as always — is black.

Plaids are the rage. Also houndstooth checks. Bright scotch plaids and glen plaids, big plaids and little.

The trend in weaves is toward the smooth look. This gives color more freedom. The lacy look is still important. We'll see many exciting clothes soon.

New Corn Virus Found in Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Another corn virus is reported infecting corn in many Ohio counties this year.

Its presence was revealed in a statewide survey of corn virus diseases being conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, State Department of Agriculture, and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. Lansing E. Williams, research pathologist at the Center, says the new virus, called 3A, does not appear to be as devastating as maize dwarf mosaic. The latter, first reported in Ohio in 1962, caused an estimated \$5.85 million damage to the state's corn crop last year.

However, according to Dr. Williams, the new virus could be affecting corn over a wider area, mostly in the northwestern and western parts of the state.

THE NEW virus was first isolated from corn by research personnel at the Center in the late fall of 1964. Work in the greenhouse during the winter showed that this virus would also attack wheat, oats, barley and some other grasses. It was detected in wheat in the field during early spring of 1965.

"We have not positively identified this new virus," Dr. Williams points out. "However, it is new to Ohio and is not the corn stunt virus present in some southern states."

The survey showed that maize dwarf mosaic is more severe than in 1964 in some areas, but it now appears that it will not engulf the entire state, Dr. Williams reported. It may be serious only in the lower third to half of the state.

Several factors could explain the increased disease in some fields in southern Ohio, the researcher pointed out. The virus may have built up in the over-wintering Johnson grass, or the weather may have been more favorable for the insect carriers.



ZAK, HE'S NAMED—Beatle drummer Ringo Starr and wife Maureen, 19, introduce their new son Zak in Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in London.

Cops Shed about Half Ton Of Fat on Special Diet

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty-four Boston policemen have together bid goodbye to nearly a half ton of fat under a diet encouraging them to eat hamburger or even an occasional steak for breakfast.

It's all been done in six weeks under the tutelage of Dr. Samuel S. Berman, a Brookline, Mass., physician who believes "most diets fail because people like to eat."

Nearly 150 more men signed up for Dr. Berman's second class Thursday night.

"I let them eat. They can ever eat lobster with butter," the doctor said in an interview.

Now the policemen are happily showing off their slack uniforms after they took off an average of about 20 pounds per man.

A fair-sized baby kangaroo could get in Patrolman John Sacco's coat with him these days. And Patrolman David T. Signori, down from 230 to 198 pounds, has pulled in his belt seven notches.

"All I had to do was give up beer, sugary tonics and a few other things and I take these little gray pills three times a day," Patrolman James McCarthy said.

McCarthy, who is down to 270 after shedding 36 pounds, said he feels "pretty good" and plans to lose 40 more.

As in other diets, the men are discouraged from eating bread, potatoes and other high carbohydrate foods that become fat in persons with low metabolism.

But Dr. Berman encourages consumption of a certain amount of fatty foods — with protein — even though he says fats contain twice as many calories per gram as other foods.

These foods do not become body fat themselves but, instead, provide a slow-burning fuel that melts it away, Dr. Berman said.

The "little gray pills" are important because heavy persons often have difficulty "igniting" the fats they eat," Dr. Berman said.

The drug he prescribes stimulates glands and speeds up metabolism, the process by which food is converted to energy. Dr. Berman calls it the "gasoline" in the heat-producing process.

Georgia May Outlaw Sale of Piranha Fish

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The flesh-eating piranha fish from South America will be officially unwelcome in Georgia if Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton gets his way.

Bolton said he wants the next General Assembly to ban the piranha, which pet stores may now sell legally. Bolton wrote State Game and Fish Director Rosser Malone he favored a law prohibiting "importation, transportation, sale and use of piranha."



Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with most convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! Over 25 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

W. CHANEY VANCE, MGR.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

HEADQUARTERS

For

SEED WHEAT

ORDER NOW!

We have the variety that best suits your type soil!

CERTIFIED MONON

CERTIFIED VERMILLION

CERTIFIED REED

CERTIFIED RED COAT

... and Others!

Let Us Know Your Needs!

Dayton and Moore

SEED BARLEY

TIMOTHY SEED

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

Get MORE PORK... MORE PROFIT from every hog!



Red Rose

PIG PRE-STARTER PELLETS
Contains sugar concentrates for early acceptance of pellets by pigs, and high levels of antibiotics for the prevention of scours.

PIG STARTER PELLETS
Designed to supplement the sow's milk.

PIG & SOW MEAL
Meets the exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation.

PORKMAKER
A complete, balanced feed for finishing hogs for market.

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT
Mix with your grains for that important "nutritional balance."

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546



YOUR SENSE OF VALUES WILL TELL YOU...

"YOU SAVE MONEY ON FARM FINANCING WHEN YOUR LOAN FITS YOUR FARM"

TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER LAND BANK LOANS

CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Local Entries Are Winners



NANCY CHRISTY AND SUSAN BENNETT

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pickaway County 4-H clubs had two entries in the Ohio State Fair demonstrations of sciences and skills outside the home. Both won in their respective classes.

The individual demonstration was won by Linda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen, Route 1, Orient. She is a member of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club. Mrs. Allen has completed six years of 4-H club work and has completed 22 projects.

Linda's winning demonstration was entitled "Fitting a Sheep for Show." The award for this effort is a 4-H clock trophy presented by the Standard Oil Co.

The team demonstration winners were Susie Bennett and Nancy Christy, also of Pickaway County.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Tom) Bennett, of Knollwood Village. And Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, of Route 1, Amanda. Both are members of the Pickaway County Colt and

Equitation Club.

Miss Bennett has completed six years of 4-H club work in Pickaway County and Nancy has completed several years of 4-H club work in Fairfield County.



LINDA ALLEN

ty. However, this is her first year's work in Pickaway. The title of this winning team demonstration was "Grooming the Horse for Show." The awards in this class are also clock trophies, presented by the Ohio State Fair.

Black Spot Most Common Of Rose Foliage Diseases

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Black spot is one of the most common foliage diseases of the rose. It is almost as common and widespread as the rose itself.

Very few varieties of cultivated roses are immune or highly resistant to black spot. However, many tea varieties, climbers and large bush roses are less susceptible than hybrid tea roses. Black spot is the most serious leaf disease in roses.

The disease for all practical purposes effects the foliage but may appear on canes, stems and calyx lobes of blossoms. The first symptoms on the leaves occur as black, round to irregular

spots with fringed margins mainly on the upper leaf surface. The spots may vary from 1/4 to 1/2-inch in diameter with several spots occurring on a single leaf.

The tissue around the spots turns yellow and premature defoliation often occurs in severe cases. Small dark spots may also occur on the canes.

THE DISEASE is caused by a fungus. The fungus fruits or reproduces on the black spots in the form of very small, roundish raised bodies, formed just under the surface of the leaf tissue. These fruiting bodies bear two-celled spores that are spread by splashing rain and wind when the leaf surface is broken.

The spores or seed land on leaves and in the presence of moisture grow and penetrate the leaf. In a week or 10 days a new black spot develops.

The fungus overwinters on infected leaves and twigs, particularly in foliage clinging to the plants. It also lives on dead foliage present on the ground.

Control practices include the use of sanitary measures by destroying infected leaves and canes of the previous year. Leaves should be picked off in the spring. Burn all plant material that is infected.

Use a spray or dust program beginning when the new leaves begin to expand and continuing at weekly intervals until the end of the growing season.

Sprays are somewhat more effective but dusts are more convenient to apply. These materials are recommended: Ferban spray, Captan spray, Maneb, Zineb.

Leaflet Lists Controls for Pesky Birds

A leaflet on bird pests and their control has just been published by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Titled "Controlling Bird Pests in your Crops and Feedlots," the leaflet was prepared by Thomas Stockdale, Extension Wildlife Conservationist. It lists members of the blackbird family as the principal pests. But it includes starlings, robins and warblers as occasional predators.

Also included are state and federal laws that protect such birds.

The publication classes control measures into population reduction (killing) and scaring. Killing is effective only on birds that are year-around residents; it is useless against migratory birds, Stockdale notes.

KEY to reducing bird damage, the specialist points out, is to prevent the first few birds from stopping in the field. A scaring device must be put into operation before the first sign of damage.

Stockdale classified the bird pests according to types of losses and recommended controls.

The types of losses listed are corn and other grain, feedlot, orchard, grape and berry crop. Stockdale recommends ways to minimize damage for each type.

CHARCOAL is highly combustible when wet and stored where air cannot get to it.

OF THE 23 snakes native to Ohio, only three — the copperhead, the massasauga and the timber rattlesnake — are poisonous.

BETWEEN 1950 and 1962, agricultural employment decreased by 28 per cent.

TWENTY-SIX seed companies plan to show 239 hybrid corn varieties at the Ohio State Farm Science Review, September 29 and 30, and October 1.

WOOL PRICES are expected to rise in late 1965 and early 1966, due to increased mill use of apparel wool, lower world output, shipping delays, higher foreign mill activities, and higher world wool prices.

OHIO'S TIMOTHY seed crop this year is estimated at 5.9 million pounds, or 18 per cent below average, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

FOR FALL lawn seeding, select straight Kentucky bluegrass or one of its varieties, suggest Ohio State University Extension specialists.

LILIES do best in a sunny spot with deep, well-drained soil. Water around the roots will kill them, say Ohio State University Extension floriculturists.

SCIENTIST of the Agricultural Research Service have developed a completely automatic irrigation system that will open and close valves at predetermined times, conserving both water and labor.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

Back to school for the kids. Aren't you glad? Now the school can plan and prepare their lunches.

About 71,000 schools (all those in Pickaway County included) participate in the National School Lunch Program. Our schools serve around 4,300 Pickaway County youngsters daily.

Schools receive cash and food assistance if they meet certain standards. Equipment must be clean, food properly prepared, adequate menus planned. This assistance can amount to 21 per cent of the program costs.

Schools buy food from farms in our area. It's fresher and cheaper.

Make sure your children take advantage of this program. Make sure they get the most of the best for the least.

Simplicity say color is hav-

ing a free-for-all this fall. Pastels, jewel tones, hot colors and dark ones are all big news.

Most every color will be combined with grey — from smoke to charcoal (sounds fiery!).

Reds range from scarlet to wine and garnet. You'll see yellow - greens everywhere. Oriental is new in blue. Yellows are brassy and golden.

Orange's new shades include carrot and orange along with last years squash and pumpkin. Browns are spicy. Black — as always — is black.

Plaids are the rage. Also houndstooth checks. Bright scotch plaids and glen plaids, big plaids and little.

The trend in weaves is toward the smooth look. This gives color or more freedom. The lacy look is still important. We'll see many exciting clothes soon.



ZAK, HE'S NAMED—Beatle drummer Ringo Starr and wife Maureen, 19, introduce their new son Zak in Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in London.

Cops Shed about Half Ton Of Fat on Special Diet

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty-four Boston policemen have together bid goodbye to nearly a half ton of fat under a diet encouraging them to eat hamburger or even an occasional steak for breakfast.

It's all been done in six weeks under the tutelage of Dr. Samuel S. Berman, a Brookline, Mass., physician who believes "most diets fail because people like to eat."

Nearly 150 more men signed up for Dr. Berman's second class Thursday night.

"I let them eat. They can eat lobster with butter," the doctor said in an interview.

Now the policemen are happily showing off their slack uniforms after they took off an average of about 20 pounds per man.

A fair-sized kangaroo could get in Patrolman John Sacco's coat with him these days. And Patrolman David T. Signori, down from 230 to 198 pounds, has pulled in his belt seven notches.

"All I had to do was give up beer, sugary tonics and a few other things and I take these little gray pills three times a day," Patrolman James McCarthy said.

McCarthy, who is down to 270 after shedding 36 pounds, said he feels "pretty good" and plans to lose 40 more.

As in other diets, the men are discouraged from eating bread, potatoes and other high carbohydrate foods that become fat in persons with low metabolism.

But Dr. Berman encourages consumption of a certain amount of fatty foods — with protein — even though he says fats contain twice as many calories per gram as other foods.

These foods do not become body fat themselves but, instead, provide a slow-burning fuel that melts it away, Dr. Berman said.

The "little gray pills" are important because heavy persons often have difficulty "igniting" the fats they eat," Dr. Berman said.

The drug he prescribes stimulates glands and speeds up metabolism, the process by which food is converted to energy. Dr. Berman calls it the "gasoline" in the heat-producing process.

New Corn Virus Found in Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Another corn virus is reported infecting corn in many Ohio counties this year.

Its presence was revealed in a statewide survey of corn virus diseases being conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, State Department of Agriculture, and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. Lansing E. Williams, research pathologist at the Center, says the new virus, called 3A, does not appear to be as devastating as maize dwarf mosaic. The latter, first reported in Ohio in 1962, caused an estimated \$5.85 million damage to the state's corn crop last year.

However, according to Dr. Williams, the new virus could be affecting corn over a wider area, mostly in the northwestern and western parts of the state.

THE NEW virus was first isolated from corn by research personnel at the Center in the late fall of 1964. Work in the greenhouse during the winter showed that this virus would also attack wheat, oats, barley and some other grasses. It was detected in wheat in the field during early spring of 1965.

"We have not positively identified this new virus," Dr. Williams points out. "However, it is new to Ohio and is not the corn stunt virus present in some southern states."

The survey showed that maize dwarf mosaic is more severe than in 1964 in some areas, but it now appears that it will not engulf the entire state, Dr. Williams reported. It may be serious only in the lower third to half of the state.

Several factors could explain the increased disease in some fields in southern Ohio, the researcher pointed out. The virus may have built up in the over-wintering Johnson grass, or the weather may have been more favorable for the insect carriers.

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 1.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	67	75	.85	26.30
Darby	64	68	.46	29.53
Deercreek	64	68	.56	22.90
Harrison	69	70	.30	28.27
Jackson	67	69	.35	25.69
Madison	66	70	.35	30.67
Monroe	65	65	.30	27.16
Muhlenberg	62	64	.75	28.71
Perry	62	61	.50	21.86
Pickaway	67	68	.50	24.35
Saltercreek	63	68	.85	29.12
Scioto	67	67	.70	28.30
Walnut	67	70	.70	27.99
Washington	66	69	.53	22.43
Wayne	61	65	.75	20.24

Get MORE PORK . . .
MORE PROFIT from every hog!



• Red Rose •

PIG PRE-STARTER PELLETS
Contains sugar concentrates for early acceptance of pellets by pigs, and high levels of antibiotics for the prevention of scours.

PIG STARTER PELLETS
Designed to supplement the sow's milk.

PIG & SOW MEAL
Meets the exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation.

PORKMAKER
A complete, balanced feed for finishing hogs for market.

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT
Mix with your grains for that important "nutritional balance."

RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546



YOUR SENSE OF VALUES
WILL TELL YOU...

"YOU SAVE MONEY
ON FARM FINANCING
WHEN YOUR LOAN
FITS YOUR FARM"

TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER
LAND BANK LOANS
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

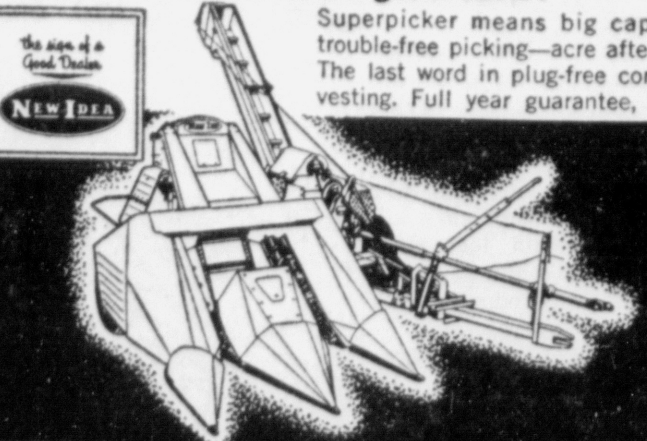
Extension Calendar

SEPT. 25 — Annual 4-H and FFA Achievement Barbecue, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p. m.
SEPT. 29-OCT. 1 — Farm Science Review, Don Scott Airfield, Case Road, Columbus.
OCT. 4 — Home Council, Extension office, 1:30 p. m.
OCT. 8 — Leader training meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:30 p. m.
OCT. 11-13 — Annual Extension Conference.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

fewer field stops!

Superpicker gets the biggest yields... even in down and tangled corn!



BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

Georgia May Outlaw Sale of Piranha Fish

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The flesh-eating piranha fish from South America will be officially unwelcome in Georgia if Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton gets his way.

Bolton said he wants the next General Assembly to ban the piranha, which pet stores may now sell legally. Bolton wrote State Game and Fish Director Rosser Malone he favored a law prohibiting "importation, transportation, sale and use of piranha."



Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO
best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn



Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO
Perfect storage
for high moisture
shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free feature and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 77336

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! Over 25 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

W. CHANEY VANCE, MGR.
1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

HEADQUARTERS

For
SEED WHEAT
ORDER NOW!

We have the variety that best suits your type soil!

CERTIFIED MONON
CERTIFIED VERMILLION
CERTIFIED REED
CERTIFIED RED COAT
... and Others!

Let Us Know Your Needs!

Dayton and Moore
SEED BARLEY
TIMOTHY SEED

PICKAWAY
GRAIN
CO.
CIRCLEVILLE

Nature's Fall Color Parade Is Tied to Sun

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Whether Southern Ohio's rolling hill country will carry an unusually brilliant coat of color this autumn will depend on the sun. Despite mid-summer drought, the coloration may be quite good.

But, according to forestry experts, bright, sunny days and cool (below 45 degrees) nights are now needed to bring out the brilliant pigments in the leaves when the green chlorophyll vanishes during the next few weeks.

If days are overcast, yellows and browns and not vivid reds and purples will dominate. Frost has nothing to do with painting fall colors.

The most brilliant tree in autumn is the sugar maple which can combine reds, oranges, yellows and green in splendor.

Some trees of the same species are year after year more brilliant than others. Soil conditions and site locations may also influence coloration. And the west side of a tree is usually more colorful than other sides because its gets more afternoon sunshine.

If you want a many-splendored tree for color, choose it in a nursery this fall. It should retain the same colors every autumn of its life. Color is a genetic thing.

Here is a guide to help identify trees by their colors this fall: REDS—Red maple, crimson to wine; sugar maple, red, orange, yellow; scarlet oak, scarlet; red oak, dark red to russet; sassafras, orange to scarlet; dogwood, crimson, mountain gum, orange and scarlet; sweetgum, scarlet to crimson.

YELLOWS—Yellowwood, birch, poplar, ginkgo, eastern redbud, Norway maple, beech, tuliptree, aspen.

ORANGES AND BROWNS—Black Oak, hickory, American hornbeam, chestnut oak, white oak, horse chestnut.

Channel Swim King Seeks New Target

CHICAGO (AP)—The monster of Scotland's Loch Ness intrigues English Channel conqueror Ted Erikson, who is open to suggestions on his next destination swimming goal.

Erikson, 37, who holds a master's degree in chemical engineering, reported in his first interview in this country since his record round-trip of the channel Tuesday that "I'm satisfied with my feat, right now."

But the goatate-wearing research chemist and swimming coach at the Illinois Institute of Technology added:

"I'm open to suggestions. Somebody has mentioned trying Loch Ness, which is a very cold 33 miles across, but the thought of that sea monster interests me."

"And there's a couple of channels worth trying in Hawaii. The water would be a lot warmer than the English Channel, but then there's sharks to worry about."

Erikson estimated it cost him \$1,480 to swim the 22-mile English Channel both ways against tricky tides and stinging jellyfish.

"I hope it's tax deductible," said the 37-year-old father of two, who explained he tries to swim as much as he can "without losing my job."

Erikson's channel time of 30 hours, 3 minutes was roughly 13 hours faster than the only other twoway channel swimmer, Argentina's Antonio Abertono, who did it in 43 hours, 3 minutes in 1961.

U.S. Trade Mission Hails Peru's Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Peru's economic future is bright and business opportunities there are abundant, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in a report.

A U.S. trade mission spent a month in Peru, visiting and studying the South American republic's economic life.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965 3
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Guests of Mrs. Wava Norman from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10 were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse, Sylvania, O. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife joined them for dinner. On Thursday Mrs. Norman and her guests spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Englund. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph England in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure and Ann from Middletown spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. C. Leasure.

Mr. Robert Stewart of Painesville called on old friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon. He and his wife had been to California this summer where they visited his sister and three of their



NEXT—Beatle George Harrison walks with his girlfriend, Patricia Boyd, during a vacation in Nice, France. He is expected to follow the lead of Ringo Starr and John Lennon and get married soon. (Cablephoto)

Petition Seeks To Free Man In '46 Case

YOUTGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A petition filed in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Friday seeks the release from Ohio Penitentiary of a Youngstown man convicted 19 years ago in two robberies that netted \$24.50.

Prosecutor Clyde W. Osborne said the petition to vacate judgement was on behalf of Ralph T. Gruber, now 40, committed to the penitentiary in 1946 for two holdups at a dairy store in Youngstown. He was sentenced to two consecutive terms of 10-25 years.

Gerald A. Messerman, director of the legal clinic in the Ohio State University College of Law, filed the petition resulting from the U.S. Supreme Court decision involving prisoners' right to counsel.

Gruber's right to counsel was not explained to him prior to his guilty plea in late 1945, the petition alleges.

He was paroled in February 1958 and returned in January 1959 for leaving the state without permission, records of the Adult Parole Authority show. He was released again in July 1962 but imprisoned in November 1964 for failure to report to his parole officer.

The Adult Parole Authority said Gruber will be given another parole hearing in November.

GOOD USED COMBINES

USED—John Deere Model 55 combine with 2-row cornhead. Excellent condition—\$4500.
USED—Massey Harris Model 26 Super combine with 2-row cornhead—\$1850.
USED—Massey Harris Model 80 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3250.
USED—Massey Harris Model 90 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3500.
USED—1958 Massey Harris 7-ft. PTO Model 50 Clipper combine. Excellent condition—\$450.
OTHER GOOD COMBINES TO CHOOSE FROM
New Combines and Cornheads on Display.

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPFER POLE ARMO PIPE
35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

Addled Youth Poses Mystery

Officials Believe Boy, 14, Abandoned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Apparently hounded by demons he alone can see, a young teenager is locked in a troubled mental state as authorities seek clues to his mysterious past.

Uppermost on their list was the person who abandoned the disturbed youth in a crowded waiting room at Miami International Airport and vanished.

The boy, his eyes glazed, will not speak although physicians say he is not mute, nor retarded.

No one knows his name or where he lives. There is no hint to his background.

Dade County authorities can only guess that recently—perhaps this week—something so terrible happened that the boy drew a curtain across his mind and shut out the world.

"He apparently is not retarded, nor is he a deaf mute," said an examining psychiatrist.

"The only speculation that might be made at this stage of our examination is that he is suffering gross psychiatric disturbances."

He is under examination at a facility for exceptional children.

The youth—estimates of his age generally settle on 14—was wearing a dark knit shirt, Ivy League pants and well polished shoes when his curious eye-rolling and sad smile caught the attention of police at the airport Thursday.

The shirt and slacks were expensive. The labels had been carefully snipped out.

When he failed to talk, police searched his pocket. They found three pennies and a package of tissues. Nothing else.

"It's beginning to look more and more like someone left him at the airport and made sure there would be nothing to trace," said an investigating officer.

U.S. To Give Panama Role In Canal Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Friday the United States and Panama have agreed to write a new treaty which will give Panama a share in "administration, management and operations" of the Panama Canal.

Johnson said that after 18 months of discussions negotiating teams for the two countries have reached areas of agreement.

He announced:

1. The 1903 treaty will be abrogated.

2. The new treaty "will effectively recognize Panama's sovereignty over the area of the present Canal Zone."

Details of the areas of agreement are the subject of current negotiations, the President said. The President said the new treaty would "terminate after a specified number of years or on the date of the opening of the sea-level canal, whichever occurs first."

The U.S. government now is studying four possible sites for a new sea-level canal. One is the present canal in Panama, the second is another site in Panama, the third is in Nicaragua and a corner of Costa Rica, and the fourth is in Colombia.

Sulphur Gas Control Code Eyed by Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Air Pollution Commission says it is considering a new plan to control the amount of sulfur gases and vapor in the atmosphere.

The commission's technical committee has prepared a complex code which would limit the concentration of sulfur gases and vapors allowed from smoke stacks. It also would set limits on the amounts that could be emitted on an hourly basis.

We Offer a Convenient, Ready Market for YOUR CORN and SOYBEANS

● Monon ● Reid ● Fulton

TIMOTHY SEED

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT

LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILL CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — DE 2-2491

'Project Headstart' Is Termed Initial Assault in Ohio War on Poverty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The grubby little boy stuffed gelatin dessert into his mouth with his hands.

At another cafeteria table, a youngster stared at the strange faces of his new classmates and began crying. A couple of others fought in a corner.

It was the day this summer the war on poverty launched its first assault in a Columbus schoolroom through Project Headstart, a preschool training program for underprivileged youngsters 5 and 6 years old.

"There was a lot of crying the first few days because the kids were having difficulty relating to the school setting," said Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, executive director of the Columbus Area Community Action Organization.

For many it had been their first time in a school. But when the Headstart program ended a few weeks later, the youngsters were "cooperative and happy; the fighting had ended," Stellman said.

"The kid was eating like all other people."

A social worker had taught him to use a spoon and fork, something taken for granted by others.

This is an example of the war on poverty, a program designed "to move the people out of the cycle of poverty," says Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Office of Economic Opportunity.

About \$31 million—\$20 million in federal funds, the rest in state and local money—has already been spent to bring the war to Ohio and \$900,000 was involved in the Columbus Headstart project.

"Those who are helped will continue to produce," says John E. Hansas, Cincinnati's anti-poverty chief.

"It's justifiable in keeping with what we play for an ever-increasing relief load," added Ralph W. Findley, administrator in the Cleveland office.

From Ohio's 490 Headstart centers to the Youth and Job Corps, the anti-poverty war is extended to many fronts in Ohio, and the younger generation seems to be benefitting most.

Giles says Ohio's most successful program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps with 37 centers, more than five other Midwestern states combined have mustered.

About 14,000 persons age 16-21 are working in hospitals, municipal garages and state parks. Their pay is \$1.25 an hour.

The Job Corps is smaller. It operates in the Wayne National Forest in Lawrence County and the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge in Lucas County. About 225 boys stay at the camps, clearing land, doing conserva-

tion work and installing recreational facilities.

Another program, for girls, is under way in Cleveland. There about 325 girls, mostly high school dropouts, from all over the country are being trained as typists, stenographers and office workers. An old Salvation Army center serves as a school and dormitory.

Projects of the greatest concern are community action organizations. Giles says 80 of Ohio's 88 counties are involved in some stage of the program.

Eighteen applications for program development grants affecting 27 counties have been filed. If approved, they will enable counties to hire staffs, study the needs of the areas and develop programs to combat poverty, Giles said.

These are the major fronts on which the poverty war is being fought.

It is an involved war that officials claim will pay off in the long run.

"If you see this as an expense and you want to justify it, it probably costs the state and federal government about \$165,000 to keep a man on welfare until he dies," said Hansas.

"If the same man was given on the job training and the cost was \$10,000 and it made him a wage earner, it then contributes to the success of our program." Cincinnati is down for \$4.5 million in anti-poverty funds.

Cincinnati has opened seven school libraries to be used by the poverty-stricken where tutoring services are offered. "In the Youth Corps, the fact that 3,000 kids in this area had jobs is tangible. The training they got will be beneficial," Hansas reported.

"We're working with people themselves to involve them in self-help in meeting their problems," says Findley.

He calls his city's \$15 million anti-poverty program "just the beginning of an investment that will pay us big dividends."

A survey of students involved in Cincinnati's Headstart programs showed many received boosts in their intelligence quotients. A sample of 42 children showed that 13 had advanced in the IQ rating, according to a school official.

In Columbus, social workers are being sent into the target areas.

"Many of these families," Stellman reported, "have to be motivated and we feel the people can do it themselves, if we can give them the start they need. . . in that way you get them to be productive."

Most agencies are going to the people through family center projects.

Social workers try to identify

their problems, counsel them and then create motivation.

But there are rumblings within the program.

In some states there have been charges of too much federal control. "I haven't seen any strong indications of this in Ohio," Giles said.

"As far as our office is concerned, we operate under the guidelines they (the federal government) provide, but we've had sufficient independence."

He added that his office has no control over the administration of community action organizations. "Our job is one of providing advice, counseling and technical assistance," Giles said he did not know how the local groups were getting along with Washington.

Findley and Hansas report no problems in this respect.

"The federal government is very finicky about where the money is going. We go through a battle to get it and I don't object. It's my money too," Stellman said. But he added "we have no political pressure whatsoever."

Hansas says the government is always sure about where the money is going and will turn down funds if a project is thought to be unnecessary. "I don't believe the public will stand for it any other way," he said.

"We're given a free hand in devising our proposals," said Findley.

Anti-poverty officials also deny charges of a giveaway program.

The GI Bill was probably the biggest giveaway our government ever set up," Hansas said. "But it more than paid for itself in 20 years in taxes because of increased income."

One major complaint against the poverty war is that it is stealing local welfare workers.

County and city welfare offices report loss of many employees to higher paying jobs in the generously financed anti-poverty program.

One 16-year employee in the Montgomery County welfare office quit her \$5,520 a year job for a \$7,000 position in the anti-poverty program.

The biggest complaint about losing trained workers is that it cost money to teach them.

"You spend six to nine months training someone and you haven't gotten much out of the money you spent when they quit," said Frederick Breyer, Hamilton County welfare director.

Salaries, too, are often controversial, especially among administrators.

Giles, as the \$16,000 a year head of Ohio's anti-poverty war, says, "Our salaries are all based on those comparable to similar responsibilities in other state departments."

The pay of the directors in Ohio's three major cities runs from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

Anchor's Veterinary Serums, Vaccines, Medications

Instruments of the Highest Character

Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

A PLOW FOR EVERY NEED!
FROM

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE

"We Trade — Finance and Service"

SAVE ON SNOW TIRES
STOP IN AT
LANDMARK

IN CIRCLEVILLE DURING OUR
BIG SNOW TIRE SALE. PRICES
OF UNI-TRAC SNOW TIRES

START AT **\$12.95** Plus Tax

SAVE ALSO ON UNICO
REDI-GRIPS, OUR FINEST
SNOW TIRE.

UNICO TIRES ARE BACKED
BY LANDMARK AND UNICO
NATIONWIDE TRIPLE GUARANTEE

STOP IN TODAY AND
GET A PAIR

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mount St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
September 22, 1965

626 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was 50c lower.

STEERS:

Choice \$25.50-\$26.60
Good - Choice \$24.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$24.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$24.00-\$24.90
Good - Choice \$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial \$15.00-\$17.00
Utility \$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter \$11.00-\$13.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$18.00-\$21.30
Utility \$16.00-\$18.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$22.00-\$26.00
Heifer Calves \$20.00-\$23.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$27.50-\$32.50
Good - Choice \$22.50-\$27.50

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice \$24.90
Good - Choice \$23.00

HOGS \$23.50 Mkt.

SOWS \$21.60 down

BOARS \$16.20

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Monday October 11, 1965 — 2:00 P.M.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Nature's Fall Color Parade Is Tied to Sun

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Whether Southern Ohio's rolling hill country will carry an unusually brilliant coat of color this autumn will depend on the sun. Despite mid-summer drought, the coloration may be quite good.

But, according to forestry experts, bright, sunny days and cool (below 45 degrees) nights are now needed to bring out the brilliant pigments in the leaves when the green chlorophyll vanishes during the next few weeks.

If days are overcast, yellows and browns and not vivid reds and purples will dominate. Frost has nothing to do with painting fall colors.

The most brilliant tree in autumn is the sugar maple which can combine reds, oranges, yellows and green in splendor.

Some trees of the same species are year after year more brilliant than others. Soil conditions and site locations may also influence coloration. And the west side of a tree is usually more colorful than other sides because it gets more afternoon sunshine.

If you want a many-splendored tree for color, choose it in a nursery this fall. It should retain the same colors every autumn of its life. Color is a genetic thing.

Here is a guide to help identify trees by their colors this fall:

REDS—Red maple, crimson to wine; sugar maple, red, orange, yellow; scarlet oak, scarlet; red oak, dark red to russet; sassafras, orange to scarlet; dogwood, crimson, mountain gum, orange and scarlet; sweetgum, scarlet to crimson.

YELLOWS—Yellowwood, birch, poplar, ginkgo, eastern redbud, Norway maple, beech, tulip tree, aspen.

ORANGES AND BROWNS—Black oak, hickory, American hornbeam, chestnut oak, white oak, horse chestnut.

Channel Swim King Seeks New Target

CHICAGO (AP)—The monster of Scotland's Loch Ness intrigues English Channel conqueror Ted Erikson, who is open to suggestions on his next distance swimming goal.

Erikson, 37, who holds a master's degree in chemical engineering, reported in his first interview in this country since his record round-trip of the channel Tuesday that "I'm satisfied with my feat, right now."

But the goat-like wearing research chemist and swimming coach at the Illinois Institute of Technology added:

"I'm open to suggestions. Somebody has mentioned trying Loch Ness, which is a very cold 33 miles across, but the thought of that sea monster interests me."

"And there's a couple of channels worth trying in Hawaii. The water would be a lot warmer than the English Channel, but then there's sharks to worry about."

Erikson estimated it cost him \$1,480 to swim the 22-mile English Channel both ways against tricky tides and stinging jellyfish.

"I hope it's tax deductible," said the 37-year-old father of two, who explained he tries to swim as much as he can "without losing my job."

Erikson's channel time of 30 hours, 3 minutes was roughly 13 hours faster than the only other twoway channel swimmer, Argentine's Antonio Abertono, who did it in 43 hours, 3 minutes in 1961.

U.S. Trade Mission Hails Peru's Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Peru's economic future is bright and business opportunities there are abundant, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in a report.

A U.S. trade mission spent a month in Peru, visiting and studying the South American republic's economic life.

GOOD USED COMBINES

USED—John Deere Model 55 combine with 2-row cornhead. Excellent condition—\$4500.

USED—Massey Harris Model 26 Super combine with 2-row cornhead—\$1850.

USED—Massey Harris Model 80 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3250.

USED—Massey Harris Model 90 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3500.

USED—1958 Massey Harris 7-ft. PTO Model 50 Clipper combine. Excellent condition—\$450.

OTHER GOOD COMBINES TO CHOOSE FROM

New Combines and Cornheads on Display.

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCOR PIPE

35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Guests of Mrs. Wava Norman from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10 were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse, Sylvania, O. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife joined them for dinner. On Thursday Mrs. Norman and her guests spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard England. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph England in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure and Ann from Middletown spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. C. Leasure.

Mr. Robert Stewart of Painesville called on old friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon. He and his wife had been to California this summer where they visited his sister and three of their



NEXT—Beatie George Harrison walks with his girlfriend, Patricia Boyd, during a vacation in Nice, France. He is expected to follow the lead of Ringo Starr and John Lennon and get married soon. (Cablephoto)

Petition Seeks To Free Man In '46 Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A petition filed in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Friday seeks the release from Ohio Penitentiary of a Youngstown man convicted 19 years ago in two robberies that netted \$24.50.

Prosecutor Clyde W. Osborne said the petition to vacate judgement was on behalf of Ralph T. Gruber, now 40, committed to the penitentiary in 1946 for two holdups at a dairy store in Youngstown. He was sentenced to two consecutive terms of 10-25 years.

Gerald A. Messerman, director of the legal clinic in the Ohio State University College of Law, filed the petition resulting from the U.S. Supreme Court decision involving prisoners' right to counsel.

Gruber's right to counsel was not explained to him prior to his guilty plea in late 1945, the petition alleges.

He was paroled in February 1958 and returned in January 1959 for leaving the state without permission, records of the Adult Parole Authority show. He was released again in July 1962 but imprisoned in November 1964 for failure to report to his parole officer.

The Adult Parole Authority said Gruber will be given another parole hearing in November.

GOOD USED COMBINES

USED—John Deere Model 55 combine with 2-row cornhead. Excellent condition—\$4500.

USED—Massey Harris Model 26 Super combine with 2-row cornhead—\$1850.

USED—Massey Harris Model 80 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3250.

USED—Massey Harris Model 90 combine with 2-row cornhead—\$3500.

USED—1958 Massey Harris 7-ft. PTO Model 50 Clipper combine. Excellent condition—\$450.

OTHER GOOD COMBINES TO CHOOSE FROM

New Combines and Cornheads on Display.

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCOR PIPE

35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

Addled Youth Poses Mystery

Officials Believe Boy, 14, Abandoned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Apparently possessed by demons he alone can see, a young teenager is locked in a troubled mental state as authorities seek clues to his mysterious past.

Uppermost on their list was the person who abandoned the disturbed youth in a crowded waiting room at Miami International Airport and vanished.

The boy, his eyes glazed, will not speak although physicians say he is not mute, nor retarded.

No one knows his name or where he lives. There is no hint to his background.

Dade County authorities can only guess that recently—perhaps this week—something so terrible happened that the boy drew a curtain across his mind and shut out the world.

"He apparently is not retarded, nor is he a deaf mute," said an examining psychiatrist.

"The only speculation that might be made at this stage of our examination is that he is suffering gross psychiatric disturbances."

He is under examination at a facility for exceptional children.

The youth—estimates of his age generally settle on 14—was wearing a dark knit shirt, Ivy League pants and well polished shoes when his curious eye-rolling and sad smile caught the attention of police at the airport Thursday.

The shirt and slacks were expensive. The labels had been carefully snipped out.

When he failed to talk, police searched his pocket. They found three pennies and a package of tissues. Nothing else.

"It's beginning to look more and more like someone left him at the airport and made sure there would be nothing to trace," said an investigating officer.

U.S. To Give Panama Role In Canal Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Friday the United States and Panama have agreed to write a new treaty which will give Panama a share in "administration, management and operations" of the Panama Canal.

Johnson said that after 18 months of discussions negotiating teams for the two countries have reached areas of agreement.

He announced:

1. The 1903 treaty will be abrogated.
2. The new treaty "will effectively recognize Panama's sovereignty over the area of the present Canal Zone."

Details of the areas of agreement are the subject of current negotiations, the President said.

The President said the new treaty would "terminate after a specified number of years or on the date of the opening of the sea-level canal, whichever occurs first."

The U.S. government now is studying four possible sites for a new sea-level canal. One is the present canal in Panama, the second is another site in Panama, the third is in Nicaragua and a corner of Costa Rica, and the fourth is in Colombia.

Miss Nancy Carroll was a weekend guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dulany and family at Lima.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston American Legion Post 291 met Tuesday night in the Legion Home, with new president Mrs. Mary Miller in charge. The other new officers are Mrs. Paul Priest, vice president; Mrs. Frances Kelley, secretary; Mrs. Russell Harper, treasurer.

Mr. A. L. Rayburn announced the burning ceremony for the mortgage will be held at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary on Sept. 22, preceded by a covered dish dinner at 6:30. The next meeting will feature a silent auction. Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Claude Reynolds will be hostesses.

We Offer a Convenient, Ready Market for YOUR CORN and SOYBEANS

• Monon • Reid • Fulton

TIMOTHY SEED

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT

LAURELVILLE GRAIN and MILL CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — DE 2-2491

'Project Headstart' Is Termed Initial Assault in Ohio War on Poverty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The grubby little boy stuffed gelatin dessert into his mouth with his hands.

At another cafeteria table, a youngster stared at the strange faces of his new classmates and began crying. A couple of others fought in a corner.

It was the day this summer the war on poverty launched its first assault in a Columbus schoolroom through Project Headstart, a preschool training program for underprivileged youngsters 5 and 6 years old.

"There was a lot of crying the first few days because the kids were having difficulty relating to the school setting," said Dr. Samuel D. Stelman, executive director of the Columbus Area Community Action Organization.

For many it had been their first time in a school. But when the Headstart program ended a few weeks later, the youngsters were "cooperative and happy; the fighting had ended," Stelman said.

"The kid was eating like all other people."

A social worker had taught him to use a spoon and fork, something taken for granted by others.

This is an example of the war on poverty, a program designed "to move the people out of the cycle of poverty," says Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Office of Economic Opportunity.

About \$31 million—\$20 million in federal funds, the rest in state and local money—has already been spent to bring the war to Ohio and \$900,000 was involved in the Columbus Headstart project.

"Those who are helped will continue to produce," says John E. Hansas, Cincinnati's anti poverty chief.

"It's justifiable in keeping with what we play for an ever-increasing relief load," added Ralph W. Findley, administrator in the Cleveland office.

From Ohio's 490 Headstart centers to the Youth and Job Corps, the anti-poverty war is extended to many fronts in Ohio, and the younger generation seems to be benefitting most.

Giles says Ohio's most successful program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps with 37 centers, more than five other Midwestern states combined have mustered.

About 14,000 persons age 16-21 are working in hospitals, municipal garages and state parks. Their pay is \$1.25 an hour.

The Job Corps is smaller. It operates in the Wayne National Forest in Lawrence County and the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge in Lucas County. About 225 boys stay at the camps, clearing land, doing conservation work and installing recreational facilities.

Another program, for girls, is under way in Cleveland. There about 325 girls, mostly high school dropouts, from all over the country are being trained as typists, stenographers and office workers. An old Salvation Army center serves as a school and dormitory.

Projects of the greatest concern are community action organizations. Giles says 80 of Ohio's 88 counties are involved in some stage of the program.

Eighteen applications for program development grants affecting 27 counties have been filed. If approved, they will enable counties to hire staffs, study the needs of the areas and develop programs to combat poverty, Giles said.

These are the major fronts on which the poverty war is being fought.

It is an involved war that officials claim will pay off in the long run.

"If you see this as an expense and you want to justify it, it probably costs the state and federal government about \$165,000 to keep a man on welfare until he dies," said Hansas.

"If the same man was given on the job training and the cost was \$10,000 and it made him a wage earner, it then contributes to the success of our program." Cincinnati is down for \$4.5 million in anti poverty funds.

Cincinnati has opened seven school libraries to be used by the poverty-stricken where tutoring services are offered. "In the Youth Corps, the fact that 3,000 kids in this area had jobs is tangible. The training they got will be beneficial," Hansas reported.

"We're working with people themselves to involve them in self-help in meeting their problems," says Findley.

He calls his city's \$15 million anti-poverty program "just the beginning of an investment that will pay us big dividends."

A survey of students involved in Cincinnati's Headstart programs showed many received boosts in their intelligence quotients. A sample of 42 children showed that 13 had advanced in the IQ rating, according to a school official.

In Columbus, social workers are being sent into the target areas.

"Many of these families," Stelman reported, "have to be motivated and we feel the people can do it themselves, if we can give them the start they need. . . in that way you get them to be productive."

Most agencies are going to the people through family center projects.

Social workers try to identify

their problems, counsel them and then create motivation.

But there are rumblings within the program.

In some states there have been charges of too much federal control. "I haven't seen any strong indications of this in Ohio," Giles said.

"As far as our office is concerned, we operate under the guidelines they (the federal government) provide, but we've had sufficient independence."

He added that his office has no control over the administration of community action organizations. "Our job is one of providing advice, counseling and technical assistance," Giles said he did not know how the local groups were getting along with Washington.

Findley and Hansas report no problems in this respect.

"The federal government is very finicky about where the money is going. We go through a battle to get it and I don't object. It's my money too," Stelman said. But he added "we have no political pressure whatsoever."

Hansas says the government is always sure about where the money is going and will turn down funds if a project is thought to be unnecessary. "I don't believe the public will stand for it any other way," he said.

"We're given a free hand in devising our proposals," said Findley.

Anti-poverty officials also deny charges of a giveaway program.

The GI Bill was probably the biggest giveaway our government ever set up," Hansas said. "But it more than paid for itself in 20 years in taxes because of increased income."

One major complaint against the poverty war is that it is stealing local welfare workers.

County and city welfare offices report loss of many employees to higher paying jobs in the generously financed anti-poverty program.

One 16-year employee in the Montgomery County welfare office quit her \$5,520 a year job for a \$7,000 position in the anti-poverty program.

The biggest complaint about losing trained workers is that it cost money to teach them.

"You spend six to nine months training someone and you haven't gotten much out of the money you spent when they quit," said Frederick Breyer, Hamilton County welfare director.

Salaries, too, are often controversial, especially among administrators.

Giles, as the \$16,000 a year head of Ohio's anti-poverty war, says, "Our salaries are all based on those comparable to similar responsibilities in other state departments."

The pay of the directors in Ohio's three major cities runs from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

A PLOW FOR EVERY NEED!

FROM

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE

"We Trade — Finance and Service"

SAVE ON SNOW TIRES

STOP IN AT **LANDMARK**

IN CIRCLEVILLE DURING OUR BIG SNOW TIRE SALE. PRICES OF UNI-TRAC SNOW TIRES

START AT **\$12.95** Plus Tax

SAVE ALSO ON UNICO REDI-GRIPS, OUR FINEST SNOW TIRE.

UNICO TIRES ARE BACKED BY LANDMARK AND UNICO NATIONWIDE TRIPLE GUARANTEE

STOP IN TODAY AND GET A PAIR

LANDMARK

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mount St. Phone GR-4-3176

DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 22, 1965

626 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was 50c lower.

STEERS:

Choice\$25.50-\$26.60

Good - Choice\$24.00-\$25.50

Standard - Good\$20.00-\$24.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$24.00-\$24.90

Good - Choice\$22.00-\$24.00

Standard - Good\$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial\$15.00-\$17.00

Utility\$13.00-\$15.00

Canner and Cutter\$11.00-\$13.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$18.00-\$21.30

Utility\$16.00-\$18.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$22.00-\$26.00

Heifer Calves\$20.00-\$23.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$27.50-\$32.50

Good - Choice\$22.50-\$27.50

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice\$24.90

Good - Choice\$23.00

HOGS\$23.50 Mkt.

SOWS\$21.60 down

BOARS\$16.20

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE Monday October 11, 1965 — 2:00 P.M.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the 1966 model car really be cheaper than the 1965 or costlier? It depends on who is doing the figuring — the auto maker, the dealer, the tax collector, or the customer.

That's because the 1966 base prices include built-in safety items that were optional in 1965, because the federal tax is lower than a year ago and going still lower Jan. 1, because some models have other changes with the cost doubtless included but not specified.

On top of all that, deciding if the new models are bargains depends on whether you're listening to the makers or the union. Management says its production costs are rising because of higher wage scales. The union says they are falling because of increased mechanization.

Also, some customers and congressmen are wondering out loud whether the record profits in the auto industry wouldn't cover the new standard safety devices and still leave the companies well off.

The customer, as always, will have to take into account what the dealer will allow him on his turned-in old model. For the car buyer that's as much as part of the real cost of a new car as is the suggested list price. The makers are announcing. The customer also is faced with arbitrarily paying for safety devices which formerly he did or didn't want to buy. So, this year's prices aren't strictly comparable with last. The price of these safety items last year was put by the makers and dealers as anywhere from \$50 to \$70.

The federal excise tax is included in the list prices being announced. But a year ago it was 10 per cent. That is, if the maker figured a model was worth \$2,500 he added \$250 to it to cover the tax to the U.S. Treasury. But effective as of May 15 this year the rate dropped to 7 per cent, or \$175 of a \$2,500 pre-tax price. The first of next year it drops to 6 per cent, of \$1,500 he \$2,500 model.

Jan. 1, 1967 the rate falls to 4 per cent; to 2 per cent Jan. 1, 1968, and 0 per cent Jan. 1, 1969.

The auto industry says that all prices since May 5 have been adjusted to pass this saving along to the buyer, and promises to continue the practice.

On taxes, this year's customer definitely ahead.

The cost of new safety devices being made standard on the 1966 models are figures differently by individual makers and differently on models by each maker. Part of this is due to lowering of

production costs this year.

Chrysler figures that by adding five safety devices as standard equipment it is incurring an average cost of \$49. General Motors is adding six devices and puts the average cost to it as \$56. More expensive models carried some of these as standard last year, so that this year's price hasn't gone up as much as on some of the cheaper models.

Some dealers figure that a year ago a customer would have

paid closer to \$70 for all these devices. That would make the new 1966 prices look better—assuming that you agree that the devices are both desirable and necessary.

But as always in comparing one year's price tag with the previous one, there is the industry's talking point that the new models are better and worth more — if the final cost to the customer higher — or a bargain, if the price is lower.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

No other words can express my feelings as well as the following excerpts from Doctor Albert Schweitzer's book, "Reverence for Life."

To all who have undertaken the responsibility of caring for an animal, may these quotations serve as a reminder to show love and pity on those unfortunate creatures abandoned, caged, chained and then neglected or forgotten until they are released by death.

Also, may Dr. Schweitzer's words make us aware of our duty to report instances of mistreatment or outright cruelty to our Pickaway County Humane Officer, Ralph Wallace.

From "Reverence for Life, chapter "Man and Creature": "The man who is guided by the ethics of reverence for life stamps out life only from inescapable necessity, never from thoughtlessness. He seizes every occasion to feel the happiness of helping living things and shielding them from suffering and annihilation....

"Those who carry out scientific experiments with animals in order to apply the knowledge

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Next month the experimental model of a newly-developed dirigible, the Aercon III, is to be given its first launch. Our guess is that its chance of success is at least three-to-one.

With the diamond season almost over, baseball umpires will soon doff their little blue caps and go home — a place where they don't always have the last word.

A would-be weather prophet says signs indicate the summers of 1970 through 1972 will be terrifically hot. So what? — it's a little too early to get steamed up over that now.

The day before Italy's union bakers plan to stage a one-day walkout in protest of low prices, they plan to double their output. That's a switch — strikers strike-breaking their own strike — and in advance!

At summer's end its the custom for males to throw away their old straw hats. However, it takes dough to get the old overcoat out of hock.

And with the approach of autumn's gloomy days, the man at the next desk says he again wonders what he's going to do with all that daylight he saved during the summer.

Comes now that season of the year when the spare tire doesn't seem to be as important as the spare blanket.

gained to the alleviation of human ills, should never reassure themselves with the generality that their cruel acts serve a useful purpose. In each individual case they must ask themselves whether there is a real necessity for imposing such a sacrifice upon a living creature. They must reduce the suffering insofar as they are able. It is inexcusable for a scientific institution to omit anesthesia in order to save time and trouble. It is horrible to subject animals to torment merely in order to demonstrate to students phenomena that are already familiar....

"Whenever animals are imprisoned to the service of man, every one of us should be mindful of the toll we are exacting. We cannot stand idly by and see an animal subjected to unnecessary harshness or deliberate mistreatment. We cannot say it is not our business to interfere. On the contrary, it is our duty to intervene in the animal's behalf.

"No one may close his eyes and pretend that the suffering that he does not see has not occurred. We must not take the burden of our responsibility lightly. When abuse of animals is widespread, when the bellowing of thirsty animals in cattle cars is heard and ignored, when cruelty still prevails in many slaughterhouses, when animals are clumsily and painfully butchered in our kitchens, when brutish people inflict unimaginable torments upon animals and when some animals are exposed to the cruel games of children, all of us share in the guilt."

MRS. G. A. WYLLIE
Route 4

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When I was 6 years old I had a mastoid operation. This happened before penicillin and the antibiotics were discovered. Since then my ear has been draining on and off, particularly after I have a bad cold.

Recently, I had another bout with my ear and was examined by an ear specialist, who told me that I must have another operation. I am completely confused. I thought that since the discovery of the antibiotics there was no longer any need for mastoid operations.

Can you clarify this for me? A.T.R. California

Dear Mr. R.: The history of your repeated ear infections after an operation on the mastoid is not uncommon.

After a head cold and an infection of the sinuses, people with your condition are particularly susceptible to these infections.

There has been a great deal of confusion in the minds of many people who believe that the antibiotics have completely eliminated the need for surgery of the mastoids.

It is true that sudden acute infections of the mastoids have been markedly reduced with the discovery of the sulfa drugs and the antibiotics. An acute case of mastoiditis was once a frequent hospital experience. Now it is almost a rarity.

To make it clear to you, it must be emphasized that I am referring only to acute attacks, and not to long - standing disease of the ear and the mastoid bone. That is the main distinction that applies to your case.

Sometimes, in cases like yours, there is a constant discharge from the ear of foul-smelling matter, or pus. This may be the result of infection that is still present in the ear and in the mastoid bone.

This does not mean that the original operation was inadequate or not successful. Rather does it mean that there has been an added chronic infection which has persisted since the operation.

In the past 20 years, brilliant advances have been made in surgery of the ear and the mastoid for the control of the kind of chronic infection you seem to have. The surgery is now performed under a microscope so that all infection can be eliminated with greater assurance of permanent cure.

Hearing impairment due to

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Movie—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"—1936
(6) Pin Busters
(10) Cartoons
12:45—(10) Baseball — White Sox vs Yanks
1:00—(6) Baseball
2:30—(4) Football Highlights
3:00—(4) Football — Oregon vs. Iowa — C
4:00—(10) Amateur Hour
(6) Roller Derby
4:30—(6) Shindig
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoor Show
6:00—(10) Steve Lawrence
6:15—(4) News
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Grand Ole Opry
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) King Family
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Trials of O'Brien
9:00—(4) Movie—"The Time Machine"—1960—C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
(10) The Loner
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Scope
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Local News
11:20—(10) Movie—"The Sea Chase"—1955 — C
11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00—(4) Movie—"Joe MacBeth"—1955
(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights
(6) Movie — TBA
(10) News
12:15—(10) Football — Cards vs Browns
1:00—(4) Movie — "Kettles on Mac Donald's Farm"
(6) Directions '65
1:30—(6) Issues and Answers
2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable
2:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs Astros
(6) Moments in Music
3:00—(6) Film
3:30—(6) Movie — TBA
4:00—(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(4) Naked City
(6) Men in Crises
(10) Movie — "King of the Khyber Rifles"
5:30—(6) Wild Cargo — C
6:00—(6) Science in Action — C
6:30—(4) Telephone Hour—C
(6) Stingray — C
7:00—(10) Lassie — C
(6) Voyage — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(10) Favorite Martian — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Bonanza — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Anastasia"—1956 — C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News and Sports
(10) News
11:15—(10) Local News
11:30—(4) Movie — "Let's Do It Again"—1953 — C
(6) Night Life
(10) Movie — "The Outriders"—1950
1:30—(4) Naked City

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie—"The Jungle Girl"—1952
5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

chronic infection can frequently be benefited by the new types of radical mastoid surgery.

The advice of your ear specialist is therefore probably directed at the cure of your chronic infection. The surgery that he recommends is in no way similar to the original mastoid operation that was performed during your childhood.

The antibiotics that now prevent early childhood infections of the mastoid are not as effective in the control or cure of ear conditions such as you describe.

It is imperative that you follow the advice of your doctor. Long - standing infections of the ear and the mastoid can become seriously complicated if neglected and treatment is delayed.

NEW YORK AP) — Are you tired of walking the same old rut?

Would you like to get away from it all, and start all over again?

Well, Albert Lish may be your hero.

Albert is the London construction laborer who has made a career of disliking steady work.

According to his own description, Albert is something of a barnacle on the British ship of state.

At the age of 32, he accepted an invitation to appear on television and explain why he has avoided regular employment for 15 years.

"I have no conscience at all," he said, "and I'm quite content to live on the taxpayer."

He says he gets \$18.34 a week in relief payments when he isn't working, and when the government finds him a job he promptly arranges to get himself fired.

"I don't think I like work of any kind," he remarked.

"When I see men working at some building site, my reaction is— they're working for their money and I'm not working for mine, and I couldn't care less what people think."

At first thought an old-fashioned moralist might be appalled by Albert's sense of economics. It flies in the face of Aesop's ancient fable about the shiftless grasshopper and the thrifty ant.

According to Aesop, the grasshopper danced the summer away while the industrious ant stored provender. When winter came the shivering grasshopper limped to the ant's door and

asked for food.

The virtuous ant replied:

"Man, while you were kicking life away, I was putting it in the refrigerator. But for me—not you. You can starve as far as I am concerned."

Well, that was good enough for Aesop, but his fables are out of date. A third force has intervened. It is called the government.

One of modern government's many functions is to take by decree part of the ant's store to see that the grasshopper doesn't starve. This doesn't do much for

the ant, but it does give the government a feeling of social service. It also enables the grasshopper to live so that he can blithely hop away next summer.

There may be a kind of justice in operation here. Perhaps the world needs grasshoppers and governments as well as ants. When you get right down to it, the ant has no real complaint. After all, He can't take it with him, and he might as well be parted from some of it while he is here.

In any case, why do most ants and people really work? Only to get the job done.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Many local youngsters were planning to take part in the annual Kids Day celebrations at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lewis E. Whaley, Route 1, was selected to set up an amateur radio operators organization by the American Radio Relay League, Hartford, Conn.

The Achievement Program of Pickaway Twp. 4-H Clubs was held in Pickaway Twp. School.

TEN YEARS AGO

City police said an elderly woman apparently escaped injury when she happened to brush against the side of a slowly moving freight train.

Students throughout Pickaway County were being presented with a collection of wildlife books through the ef-

forts of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Association.

Mrs. Everett Peters of the Ashville Pythian Sister Temple No. 366, was installed as District Deputy Grand Chief of Ohio for District 2.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The local 2300 Taxicab Company had installed a new system for collecting cash fares, coin metering units known as "Money Meters."

Warren Hinton of Scioto Twp. passed auditions for membership of Capital University's state championship glee club.

Work on Kingston's \$140,000 water plant was under way with Mayor W. R. Sheridan turning the first shovel of dirt and 100 WPA workers were to be employed at the scene.

SEE THESE FIRST!

Watch Five Great Sunday Shows on NBC (All in Color)



6:30pm The Bell Telephone Hour (Premiere)

The greatest music, yesterday's and today's, performed by the world's top artists! Tonight's guests include Ginger Rogers, Ella Fitzgerald and Roberta Peters. In color.

7:30pm Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color

New entertainment wizardry! Tonight, the opening episode of the further real-life adventures of "Gallegher"—copy boy with the gift of heroism. In color, of course.

8:30pm Branded

Second season for the broken sword! Tonight, series star Chuck Connors defends a lady newspaper publisher from terrorist attacks. All the action blazes in color.

9:00pm Bonanza

Who really owns the Ponderosa? The answer lies in "The Brass Box"—another memorable adventure starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon. In color.

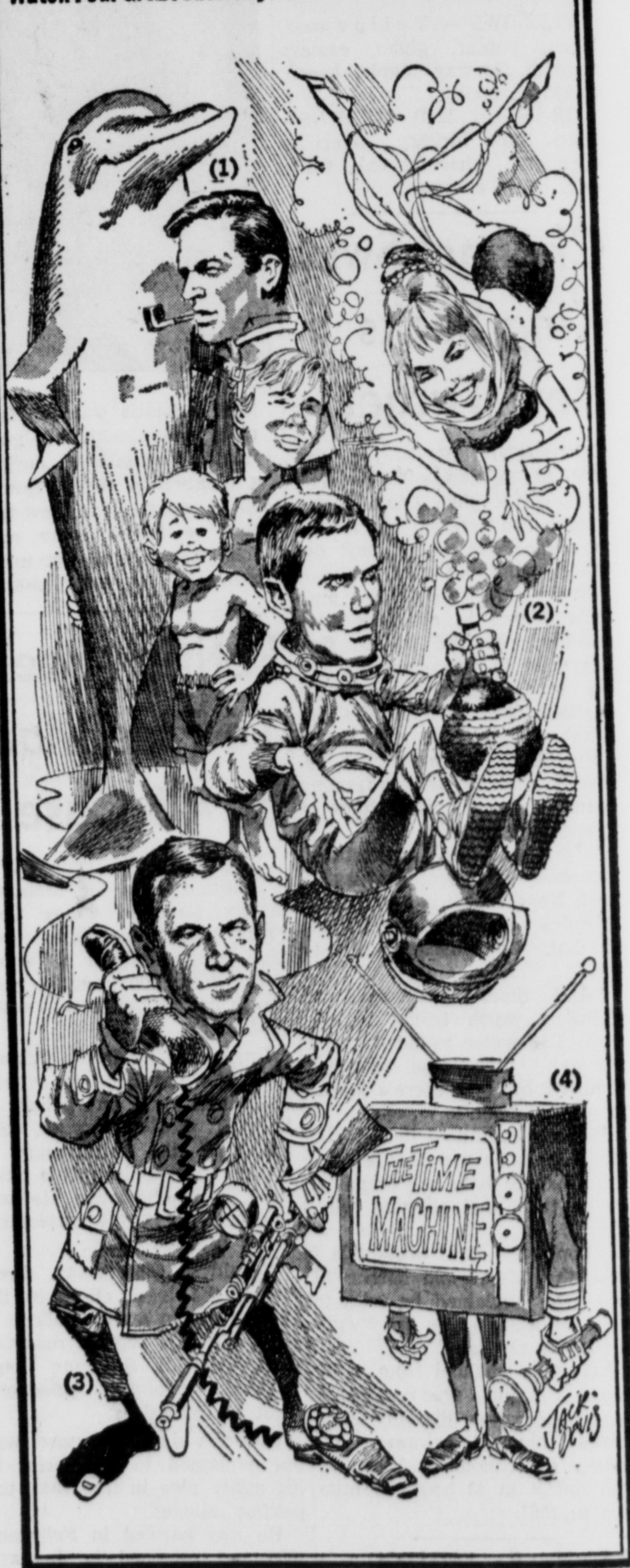
10:00pm The Wackiest Ship In The Army (New)

Comedy plus adventure! Tonight, World War II's only two-masted schooner takes aboard a foursome of furtive females. Jack Warden and Gary Collins star. In color.

TONIGHT, HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH NBC

SEE THESE FIRST!

Watch Four Great Saturday Shows on NBC (Three in Color)



7:30pm Flipper

Submerge for action! Tonight, see Part I of a marvelous, all-family adventure, "Dolphin in Pursuit." Brian Kelly co-stars as marine park ranger Porter Ricks. In color.

8:00pm I Dream Of Jeannie (New)

She's the genie you'll never forget! Tonight, series star Barbara Eden introduces her Astronaut Aladdin (Larry Hagman) to the 2,000-year-old mysteries of Baghdad.

8:30pm Get Smart! (New)

To the Shanghai à Go Go with Agent 86! Get set for the world's funniest satire on espionage, starring Don Adams as the spy who forgot to come in from the cold. In color.

9:00pm "The Time Machine"

Another TV-premiere motion picture on Saturday Night At The Movies, starring Rod Taylor, Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux in the fantastic H. G. Wells thriller. In color.

TONIGHT, HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH NBC

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEN WASSON, harking back to the days when the first ladies of Virginia still left calling cards on their afternoon rounds, tells of one highly placed Richmond dowager who was breaking in a new footman. "Now you bring along the cards I left on the table," she instructed him, "and leave one card—or two, if I so instruct you—at each residence I visit." Late that afternoon they passed at the home of Richmond's undisputed society queen. "Here," said the dowager, "I want you to leave THREE cards." "Can't do it, mum," declared the footman. "Why not?" demanded the dowager. "Cause we only has two left," explained the footman. "The ace of clubs and the seven of diamonds."

An ambitious neophyte made a date with a Yale dean and said "I'd like to arrange a program of studies that will qualify me for running a whole airline or transcontinental railroad system. How much will this cost, and approximately how long will it take?"

The dean, a sarcastic old coot, snorted, and replied, "My boy, such a program would cost you thousands of dollars and require approximately six years of intensive study. Now why not cough up about one thousand dollars and spend about three months charming people with a phony television campaign, thereby getting yourself elected to Congress. Once elected, you'll feel fully qualified to run not one, but every airline and railroad system in the country."

© 1965, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the 1966 model car really be cheaper than the 1965 or costlier? It depends on who is doing the figuring — the auto maker, the dealer, the tax collector, or the customer.

That's because the 1966 base prices include built-in safety items that were optional in 1965, because the federal tax is lower than a year ago and going still lower Jan. 1, because some models have other changes with the cost doubtless included but not specified.

On top of all that, deciding if the new models are bargains depends on whether you're listening to the makers or the union. Management says its production costs are rising because of higher wage scales. The union says they are falling because of increased mechanization.

Also, some customers and congressmen are wondering out loud whether the record profits in the auto industry wouldn't cover the new standard safety devices and still leave the companies well off.

The customer, as always, will have to take into account what the dealer will allow him on his turned-in old model. For the car buyer that's as much as part of the real cost of a new car as is the suggested list price the makers are announcing. The customer also is faced with another paying for safety devices which formerly he did or didn't want to buy. So, this year's prices aren't strictly comparable with last. The price of these safety items last year was put by the makers and dealers as anywhere from \$50 to \$70.

The federal excise tax is included in the list prices being announced. But a year ago it was 10 per cent. That is, if the maker figured a model was worth \$2,500 he added \$250 to it to cover the tax to the U.S. Treasury. But effective as of May 15 this year the rate dropped to 7 per cent, or \$175 of a \$2,500 pre-tax price. The first of next year it drops to 6 per cent, or \$150 of the \$2,500 model. Jan. 1, 1967, the rate falls to 4 per cent, or \$100 of the \$2,500 model. 1.168, and 0.1 per cent Jan. 1, 1969.

The auto industry says that all prices since May 5 have been adjusted to pass this saving along to the buyer, and I promise to continue the practice.

On taxes, this year's customer definitely ahead. The cost of new safety devices being standard on the 1966 models are figures differently by individual makers and differently on models by each maker. Part of this is due to lowering of

production costs this year. Chrysler figures that by adding five safety devices as standard equipment it is incurring an average cost of \$49. General Motors is adding six devices and puts the average cost to it at \$56. More expensive models carried some of these as standard last year, so that this year's price hasn't gone up as much as on some of the cheaper models.

Some dealers figure that a year ago a customer would have

paid closer to \$70 for all these devices. That would make the new 1966 prices look better—assuming that you agree that the devices are both desirable and necessary.

But as always in comparing one year's price tag with the previous one, there is the industry's talking point that the new models are better and worth more — if the final cost to the customer higher — or a bargain, if the price is lower.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

No other words can express my feelings as well as the following excerpts from Doctor Albert Schweitzer's book, "Reverence for Life."

To all who have undertaken the responsibility of caring for an animal, may these quotations serve as a reminder to show love and pity on those unfortunate creatures abandoned, caged, chained and then neglected or forgotten until they are released by death.

Also, may Dr. Schweitzer's words make us aware of our duty to report instances of mistreatment or outright cruelty to our Pickaway County Humane Officer, Ralph Wallace.

From "Man and Creature":

"The man who is guided by the ethics of reverence for life stamps out life only from inescapable necessity, never from thoughtlessness. He seizes every occasion to feel the happiness of helping living things and shielding them from suffering and annihilation"

"Those who carry out scientific experiments with animals in order to apply the knowledge

gained to the alleviation of human ills, should never reassure themselves with the generality that their cruel acts serve a useful purpose. In each individual case they must ask themselves whether there is a real necessity for imposing such a sacrifice upon a living creature. They must reduce the suffering insofar as they are able. It is inexcusable for a scientific institution to omit anesthesia in order to save time and trouble. It is horrible to subject animals to torment merely in order to demonstrate to students phenomena that are already familiar"

"Whenever animals are impressed into the service of man, every one of us should be mindful of the toll we are exacting. We cannot stand idly by and see an animal subjected to unnecessary harshness or deliberate mistreatment. We cannot say it is not our business to interfere. On the contrary, it is our duty to intervene in the animal's behalf."

"No one may close his eyes and pretend that the suffering that he does not see has not occurred. We must not take the burden of our responsibility lightly. When abuse of animals is widespread, when the bellowing of thirsty animals in cattle cars is heard and ignored, when cruelty still prevails in many slaughterhouses, when animals are clumsily and painfully butchered in our kitchens, when brutal torments upon animals and when some animals are exposed to the cruel games of children, all of us share in the guilt."

MRS. G. A. WYLLIE
Route 4

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Next month the experimental model of a newly-developed dirigible, the Aeron III, is to be given its first launch. Our guess is that its chance of success is at least three-to-one.

With the diamond season almost over, baseball umpires will soon doff their little blue caps and go home — a place where they don't always have the last word.

A would-be weather prophet says signs indicate the summers of 1970 through 1972 will be terrifically hot. So what? — it's a little too early to get steamed up over that now.

The day before Italy's union bakers plan to stage a one-day walkout in protest of low prices, they plan to double their output. That's a switch — strikers strike-breaking their own strike — and in advance!

At summer's end its the custom for males to throw away their old straw hats. However, it takes dough to get the old overcoat out of hock.

And with the approach of autumn's gloomy days, the man at the next desk says he again wonders what he's going to do with all that daylight he saved during the summer.

Comes now that season of the year when the spare tire doesn't seem to be as important as the spare blanket.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When I was 6 years old I had a mastoid operation. This happened before penicillin and the antibiotics were discovered. Since then my ear has been draining on and off, particularly after I have a bad cold.

Recently, I had another bout with my ear and was examined by an ear specialist, who told me that I must have another operation. I am completely confused. I thought that since the discovery of the antibiotics there was no longer any need for mastoid operations.

Can you clarify this for me? A.T.R. California

Dear Mr. R.: The history of your repeated ear infections after an operation on the mastoid is not uncommon.

After a head cold and an infection of the sinuses, people with your condition are particularly susceptible to these infections.

There has been a great deal of confusion in the minds of many people who believe that the antibiotics have completely eliminated the need for surgery of the mastoids.

It is true that sudden acute infections of the mastoids have been markedly reduced with the discovery of the sulfa drugs and the antibiotics. An acute case of mastoiditis was once a frequent hospital experience. Now it is almost a rarity.

To make it clear to you, it must be emphasized that I am referring only to acute attacks, and not to long - standing disease of the ear and the mastoid bone. That is the main distinction that applies to your case.

Sometimes, in cases like yours, there is a constant discharge from the ear of foul-smelling matter, or pus. This may be the result of infection that is still present in the ear and in the mastoid bone.

This does not mean that the original operation was inadequate or not successful. Rather does it mean that there has been an added chronic infection which has persisted since the operation.

In the past 20 years, brilliant advances have been made in surgery of the ear and the mastoid for the control of the kind of chronic infection you seem to have. The surgery is now performed under a microscope so that all infection can be eliminated with greater assurance of permanent cure.

Hearing impairment due to

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Movie—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"—1936

(6) Pin Busters

(10) Cartoons

12:45—(10) Baseball — White Sox vs. Yanks

1:00—(6) Baseball

2:30—(4) Football Highlights

3:00—(4) Football — Oregon vs. Iowa — C

4:00—(10) Amateur Hour

(6) Roller Derby

5:00—(6) World of Sports

(10) Twentieth Century

5:30—(10) Outdoor Show

6:00—(10) Steve Lawrence

6:15—(4) News

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Jimmy Dean

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Grand Ole Opry

(10) Jackie Gleason

8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie

(6) King Family

8:30—(4) Get Smart — C

(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) Trials of O'Brien

9:00—(4) Movie — "The Time Machine" — 1960—C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C

(10) The Loner

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(6) Scope

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(4) News

(6) Local News

11:20—(10) Movie — "The Sea Chase" — 1955 — C

11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

1:00—(4) Movie — "Joe MacBeth" — 1955

(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights

(6) Movie — TBA

(10) News

12:15—(10) Football — Cards vs. Browns

1:00—(4) Movie — "Kettles on Mac Donald's Farm"

(6) Directions '65

1:30—(6) Issues and Answers

2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable

2:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Astros

(6) Moments in Music

3:00—(6) Film

3:30—(6) Movie — TBA

4:00—(10) Town Meeting

5:00—(4) Naked City

(6) Men in Crises

(10) Movie — "King of the Khyber Rifles"

5:30—(6) Wild Cargo — C

6:00—(6) Science in Action — C

6:30—(4) Telephone Hour—C

(6) Stringy — C

7:00—(10) Lassie — C

(6) Voyage — C

7:30—(4) Disney's World — C

(10) Favorite Martian — C

(6) FBI — C

(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:00—(4) Branded — C

8:30—(4) Bonanza — C

(6) Movie — "Anastasia" — 1956 — C

(10) Perry Mason

10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C

(10) Candid Camera

10:30—(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News

(6) News and Sports

11:15—(10) Local News

11:30—(4) Movie — "Let's Do It Again" — 1953

(6) Night Life

(10) Movie — "The Outriders" — 1950

1:30—(4) Naked City

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C

(6) Mike Douglas

(10) Movie — "The Jungle Girl" — 1952

5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver

(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:30—(4) Wells Fargo

(6) Superman

5:55—(10) Traff — C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

chronic infection can frequently be benefited by the new types of radical mastoid surgery.

The advice of your ear specialist is therefore probably directed at the cure of your chronic infection. The surgery that he recommends is in no way similar to the original mastoid operation that was performed during your childhood.

The antibiotics that now prevent early childhood infections of the mastoid are not as effective in the control or cure of ear conditions such as you describe.

It is imperative that you follow the advice of your doctor. Long - standing infections of the ear and the mastoid can become seriously complicated if neglected and treatment is delayed.

Are You Tired of Same Old Rut?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you tired of walking the same old rut?

Would you like to get away from it all, and start all over again?

Well, Albert Lish may be your hero.

Albert is the London construction laborer who has made a career of disliking steady work. According to his own description, Albert is something of a barnacle on the British ship of state.

At the age of 32, he accepted an invitation to appear on television and explain why he has avoided regular employment for 15 years.

"I have no conscience at all," he said, "and I'm quite content to live on the 'I pity the poor'."

He says he gets \$18.34 a week in relief payments when he isn't working, and when the government finds him a job he promptly arranges to get himself fired.

"I don't think I like work of any kind," he remarked.

"When I see men working at some building site, my reaction is — they're working for their money and I'm not working for mine, and I couldn't care less what people think."

At first thought an old-fashioned moralist might be appalled by Albert's sense of economics. It flies in the face of Aesop's ancient fable about the shiftless grasshopper and the thrifty ant.

According to Aesop, the grasshopper danced the summer away while the industrious ant stored provender. When winter came the shivering grasshopper limped to the ant's door and

asked for food.

The virtuous ant replied:

"Man, while you were kicking life away, I was putting it in the refrigerator. But for me — not you. You can starve as far as I am concerned."

Well, that was good enough for Aesop, but his fables are out of date. A third fable is intervened. It is called the government.

One of modern government's many functions is to take by decree part of the ant's store to see that the grasshopper doesn't starve. This doesn't do much for

the ant, but it does give the government a feeling of social service. It also enables the grasshopper to live so that he can blithely hop away next summer.

There may be a kind of justice in operation here. Perhaps the world needs grasshoppers and governments as well as ants. When you get right down to it, the ant has no real complaint. After all, he can't take it with him, and he might as well be parted from some of it while he is here.

In any case, why do most ants and people really work? Only to get the job done.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Many local youngsters were planning to take part in the annual Kids Day celebrations at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Lewis E. Whaley, Route 1, was selected to set up an amateur radio operators organization by the American Radio Relay League, Hartford, Conn.

The Achievement Program of Pickaway Twp. 4-H Clubs was held in Pickaway Twp. School.

TEN YEARS AGO

City police said an elderly woman apparently escaped injury when she happened to brush against the side of a slowly moving freight train.

Students throughout Pickaway County were being presented with a collection of wildlife books through the efforts of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Association.

Mrs. Everett Peters of the Ashville Pythian Sister Temple No. 366, was installed as District Deputy Grand Chief of Ohio for District 2.

THE LOCAL 2300 TAXICAB COMPANY had installed a new system for collecting cash fares, coin metering units known as "Money Meters."

Warren Hinton of Scioto Twp. passed auditions for membership of Capital University's state championship glee club.

Work on Kingston's \$140,000 water plant was under way with Mayor W. R. Sheridan turning the first shovel of dirt and 100 WPA workers were to be employed at the scene.

SEE THESE FIRST!
Watch Five Great Sunday Shows on NBC (All in Color)

(1) 8:30pm The Bell Telephone Hour (Premiere)
The greatest music, yesterday's and today's, performed by the world's top artists! Tonight's guests include Ginger Rogers, Ella Fitzgerald and Roberta Peters. In color.

(2) 7:30pm Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
New entertainment wizardry! Tonight, the opening episode of the further real-life adventures of "Gallegher" — copy boy with the gift of heroism. In color, of course.

(3) 8:30pm Branded
Second season for the broken sword! Tonight, series star Chuck Connors defends a lady newspaper publisher from terrorist attacks. All the action blazes in color.

(4) 9:00pm Bonanza
Who really owns the Ponderosa? The answer lies in "The Brass Box"—another memorable adventure starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon. In color.

(5) 10:00pm The Wackiest Ship in the Army (New)
Comedy plus adventure! Tonight, World War II's only two-masted schooner takes aboard a foursome of furtive females. Jack Warden and Gary Collins star. In color.

SEE THESE FIRST!
Watch Four Great Saturday Shows on NBC (Three in Color)

(1) 7:30pm Flipper
Submerge for action! Tonight, see Part I of a marvelous, all-family adventure, "Dolphin in Pursuit." Brian Kelly co-stars as marine park ranger Porter Ricks. In color.

(2) 8:00pm I Dream of Jeannie (New)
She's the genie you'll never forget! Tonight, series star Barbara Eden introduces her Astronaut Aladdin (Larry Hagman) to the 2,000-year-old mysteries of Baghdad.

(3) 8:30pm Get Smart! (New)
To the Shanghai à Go Go with Agent 86! Get set for the world's funniest satire on espionage, starring Don Adams as the spy who forgot to come in from the cold. In color.

(4) 9:00pm "The Time Machine"
Another TV-premiere motion picture on Saturday Night At The Movies, starring Rod Taylor, Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux in the fantastic H. G. Wells thriller. In color.

TONIGHT, HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH NBC

THE FULL COLOR NETWORK

TONIGHT, HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE WITH NBC

THE FULL COLOR NETWORK

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3132

National Advertising Representatives

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43115

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEN WASSON, harking back to the days when the first ladies of Virginia still left calling cards on their afternoon rounds, tells of one highly placed Richmond dowager who was breaking in a new footman. "Now you bring along the cards I left on the table," she instructed him, "and leave one card—or two, if I so instruct you—at each residence I visit." Late that afternoon the footman paused at the home of Richmond's undisputed society queen. "Here," said the dowager, "I want you to leave THREE cards." "Can't do it, mum," declared the footman. "Why not?" demanded the dowager. "Cause we only has two left," explained the footman. "The ace of clubs and the seven of diamonds."



An ambitious neophyte made a date with a Yale dean and said "I'd like to avenge a program of studies that will qualify me for running a whole airline or transcontinental railroad system. How much will this cost, and approximately how long will it take?"

The dean, a sarcastic old coot, snorted, and replied, "My boy, such a program would cost you thousands of dollars and require approximately six years of intensive study. Now why not cough up about one thousand dollars and spend about three months charming people with a phony television campaign, thereby getting yourself elected to Congress. Once elected, you'll feel fully qualified to run not one, but every airline and railroad system in the country."

© 1965, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Both Parties Put High Stress on Seventh District

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Looking for possible national impact, Democrats are planning a one-two punch to try to end the Clarence J. Brown Republican dynasty in Ohio's 7th Congressional District.

Republicans, also watching the national image, hope to continue the reign with another Clarence J. Brown.

Clark County Prosecutor James A. Berry, 35, of Springfield takes the first swing for Democrats in the Nov. 2 election.

The Democratic nominee seeks to prevent Clarence J. Brown Jr., 38, Urbana publisher and radio station owner, from serving out the final term of his father whose death Aug. 23 ended 27 years in Congress.

As a follow-up, Democrats hope to build up enough momentum in this race to win the 1968 election for the full two-year term, aided by a boundary change in the traditionally Republican district carried by President Johnson in 1964.

The GOP also would like to build momentum for 1966, both in the 7th District and nationally. They hope to halt or reverse Democratic defections which turned the district to Johnson and cut into the late congressman's winning margin.

Both sides see the Nov. 2 outcome as a possible indication of how the 1966 national congressional election winds may blow. The 7th will lose Warren County to a new 24th District created to eliminate a congressional seat won last year by Robert E. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat.

Other counties in the new district with Warren are Butler,

Preble and part of Montgomery. The shift will leave Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Greene, Logan, Madison and Union counties in the 7th.

Brown, making his first bid for public office, swamped six opponents for the GOP nomination but lost Clark County, most populous in the present district. Berry, who had only one Democratic rival, outpolled Brown in Clark County but got only 220 votes in Warren County to 2,837 for Brown.

With nearly 42,000 votes cast in the district, Republicans outvoted Democrats 3-1 in Tuesday's primary. The total doubled some predictions but politicians said only party stalwarts turned out generally and asserted the candidates' campaigns could determine the November outcome.

Berry is stressing his 10 years of experience in public office. His aim is to hold and enhance the Democratic swing engendered by President Johnson, who lost only Union County in the district which last elected a Democratic congressman in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide.

Berry also maintains that a Democrat can do more for the district in the party-dominated Congress.

Since 1955, Berry has served as assistant law director of Springfield and as city and assistant county prosecutor before election in 1960 to his present post. The only Democrat elected to county office that year, he went on to lead the ticket in 1964 and win a second term by a 2-1 margin.

County chairmen and other leaders in the district meet in Springfield Monday night with Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman to map campaign strategy.

Brown concedes help from the name made politically famous by his father but the GOP nominee noted that he made his best primary showing in the counties where he is well known on his own.

Brown was born in Columbus in 1927, while his father was secretary of state, but grew up in Blanchester. Later he helped in his father's campaigns, especially the last two as a

12 Teen-Age Rowdies Get Cleanup Job

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Twelve teen-agers who were cited to the juvenile court as the result of rowdism after the season's first football game will spend today cleaning up the Hamilton Garfield High School football field.

The clean-up detail was part of the punishment meted out Thursday by Judge David Black in Butler County Juvenile Court.

Judge Black also fined each of the boys \$15 plus \$9 court costs; put them on probation until they are 21, and imposed a strict 10 p.m. curfew. The work details will continue until the judge decides there have been enough of them.

Police cited the 12 youths, aged 15 to 17, during their investigation of the shooting of Ronnie Sutton, 17-year-old co-captain of the Garfield football team. Raymond Wyatt, 18, a non-student, has been charged with shooting to wound in the incident after the Garfield-Colerain game on the night of Sept. 11. Sutton was not hurt seriously.

Central State Delays Action On Shakeup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Central State College trustees tabled Friday until next month action of the resignation of Vice President Harry Johns.

Johns, in charge of the school's fiscal affairs, submitted his resignation on the recommendation of Board President John Bustamante of Cleveland, following a state auditor's report charging financial mismanagement at the school.

Bustamante had asked that Johns be kept on until Nov. 30 so books and accounts could be cleared up.

Johns had asked that the date be extended for an unspecified length of time. "I have become the scapegoat of policies over which I had no control," Johns told the trustees.

The trustees accepted the resignation of college bursar Melvin Johnson and reassigned Treasurer Raymond Dickerson to other duties.

The state auditor's report said Central State had \$973,000 in debts and \$836,000 in uncollected bills.

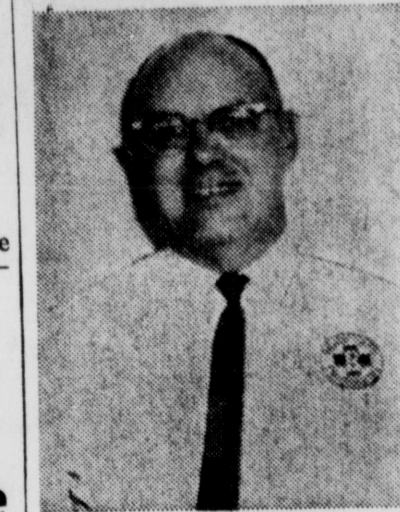
New Super-X Drug Store Set To Open Doors on Monday

Another new firm will join the Circleville business community Monday when the new Super-X Drug Store opens its doors at 209 Lancaster Pike. A grand opening celebration has been scheduled for this Wednesday.

Robert Wagner, manager of the new store, said Super-X has attempted to build in the features and services most requested and appreciated by shoppers. "This includes service and courtesy," he added.

Wagner explained that the

store is self-service for quick shopping. He has invited area patrons to browse through the establishment and view some of the 22,000 items to be found in the more than 40 departments.



ROBERT WAGNER

The store is located next to the Kroger Supermarket which is now being remodeled.

WAGNER, a licensed pharmacist, is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University. With 15 years experience in drug management and prescription work, he is the former general manager of a drug firm in Columbus.

The pharmacist manager and his wife, a school nurse, reside in Grove City. Their daughter is a registered nurse at Doctors Hospital in Columbus and their son is studying pre-pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Wagner is a member of Grove City Council, Grove City Lodge Masons, Columbus Scottish Rite, Eastern Star, Grove City Royal Arch Chapter Masons, Phi Delta Chi Professional Fraternity and the American Pharmaceutical Assn. A member of the Methodist Church, he has been active with Boy Scouts and the DeMolay organization.

According to the manager, a graduate pharmacist will be on duty at all times at the store. Jerry Bickel who will serve as pharmacist, is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University. He has extensive experience as a pharmacist in Columbus.

Evelyn Kuhn will serve as the store's cosmetician. She will be available for consultation on makeup or hair coloring problems, including teen-agers with their own special problems.

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) — Parks Commissioner Robert Bell has extended the season for state parks into fall to cope with public demand. The closing dates now extend to Nov. 30 for some parks.

Farm Bureau Opposes Ag College Move

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio Farm Bureau Federation official told the Ohio Board of Regents Friday the federation opposes transfer of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

D. R. Stanfield, the federation's executive vice president, said his group also opposes the proposed integration of the 4-H program with public schools.

Stanfield testified at a hearing of the regents here today on the master plan for public higher education in Ohio, one of a series being held in the state.

"We shudder to think what would happen to the College of Agriculture if it were severed from the cultural stimulus of the great university—Ohio State—here in Columbus," Stanfield said.

"It would be expensive to build the needed facilities to provide the four-year curricular programs with 65 per cent of all courses being provided by other university departments."

He also expressed fear that if the 4-H program were integrated with the Public school system, "It would lose its impact."

"The Agricultural Extension Service (which directs the program) involves some 13,000 voluntary lay leaders for 94,000 4-H members each year," he added. "Not only would we lose this voluntary lay leadership but also the move would be impractical."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

New Domer Trial Date Is Studied

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A new date for the retrial of Robert K. Domer, accused of murdering an Akron fruit peddler, will be considered Monday.

The Monday trial date was canceled Friday after Common Pleas Judge William A. Morris upheld a defense motion challenging the method of selecting jurors.

Defense attorneys Earle E. Wise and Harry W. Schmuck charged some jurors were dismissed because of their appearance, education or simply their refusal to serve—reasons not specified in state law.

The court will have to go through the process of selecting 125 new jurors, which could take as long as two months, court officials said.

Domer was convicted two years ago, but an appellate court ruled there were errors in the trial.

Missionaries To Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The first joint national gathering of missionary and overseas relief leaders of America's Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches will be held here Oct. 3-5.

WATCH and CLOCK
SALES-REPAIRS

DIAMONDS
Symbol of Love
Everlasting...
for Bride...for Groom

EXCITING NEW
Fashion Watches
...the smart way to tell time!

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



I
SAVED
FOR THIS
PARIS
ORIGINAL!

Even little folks can save a little each month. In no time you can get a lot of fashion or many good things . . . remember, your funds earn 4 1/4% interest.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.
"A Friendly Place to Save"

157 W. Main St. — GR 4-2475



KASHMIR'S THE KEY—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan points to a map spotting the Pakistan-India war during a press conference in Rawalpindi. Khan said he will agree to a cease-fire only if the terms include "final settlement of the Kashmir dispute." (Cablephoto)

Planning A Hunting Trip?

PHONE
GR 4-2153



A little low-cost liability insurance makes good sense, just in case. Call us!



LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe . . . and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Choose from ranch homes, split-levels and bi-levels . . . plus family-pleasing conveniences like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. Visit the models this weekend.

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
- Exclusive 5-Year Warranty Protection
- Tested, proved financing including Down Payment Reduction Plan
- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

Sales by:
Adkins Realty Co.

Circleville

You'll want to live in Ridgewood Subdivision . . . it's the most exciting new-home community in town!



Ridgewood Subdivision
Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m., and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number—GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

Both Parties Put High Stress on Seventh District

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Looking for possible national impact, Democrats are planning a one-two punch to try to end the Clarence J. Brown Republican dynasty in Ohio's 7th Congressional District.

Republicans, also watching the national image, hope to continue the reign with another Clarence J. Brown.

Clark County Prosecutor James A. Berry, 35, of Springfield takes the first swing for Democrats in the Nov. 2 election.

The Democratic nominee seeks to prevent Clarence J. Brown Jr., 38, Urbana publisher and radio station owner, from serving out the final term of his father whose death Aug. 23 ended 27 years in Congress.

As a follow-up, Democrats hope to build up enough momentum in this race to win the 1968 election for the full two-year term, aided by a boundary change in the traditionally Republican district carried by President Johnson in 1964.

The GOP also would like to build momentum for 1966, both in the 7th District and nationally. They hope to halt or reverse Democratic defections which turned the district to Johnson and cut into the late congressman's winning margin.

Both sides see the Nov. 2 outcome as a possible indication of how the 1966 national congressional election winds may blow.

The 7th will lose Warren County to a new 24th District created to eliminate a congressional seat won last year by Robert E. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat.

Other counties in the new district with Warren are Butler,

Preble and part of Montgomery. The shift will leave Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Greene, Logan, Madison and Union counties in the 7th.

Brown, making his first bid for public office, swamped six opponents for the GOP nomination but lost Clark County, most populous in the present district. Berry, who had only one Democratic rival, outpolled Brown in Clark County but got only 229 votes in Warren County to 2,837 for Brown.

With nearly 42,000 votes cast in the district, Republicans outvoted Democrats 3-1 in Tuesday's primary. The total doubled some predictions but politicians said only party stalwarts turned out generally and asserted the candidates' campaigns could determine the November outcome.

Berry is stressing his 10 years of experience in public office. His aim is to hold and enhance the Democratic swing endorsement by President Johnson, who lost only Union County in the district which last elected a Democratic congressman in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide.

Berry also maintains that a Democrat can do more for the district in the party-dominated Congress.

Since 1955, Berry has served as assistant law director of Springfield and as city and assistant county prosecutor before election in 1960 to his present post. The only Democrat elected to county office that year, he went on to lead the ticket in 1964 and win a second term by a 2-1 margin.

County chairmen and other leaders in the district meet in Springfield Monday night with Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman to map campaign strategy.

Brown concedes help from the name made politically famous by his father but the GOP nominee noted that he made his best primary showing in the counties where he is well known on his own.

Brown was born in Columbus in 1927, while his father was secretary of state, but grew up in Blanchester. Later he helped in his father's campaigns, especially the last two as a

12 Teen-Age Rowdies Get Cleanup Job

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Twelve teen-agers who were cited to the juvenile court as the result of rowdism after the season's first football game will spend today cleaning up the Hamilton Garfield High School football field.

The cleanup detail was part of the punishment meted out Thursday by Judge David Black in Butler County Juvenile Court. Judge Black also fined each of the boys \$15 plus \$9 court costs; put them on probation until they are 21, and imposed a strict 10 p.m. curfew. The work details will continue until the judge decides there have been enough of them.

Police cited the 12 youths, aged 15 to 17, during their investigation of the shooting of Ronnie Sutton, 17-year-old co-captain of the Garfield football team. Raymond Wyatt, 18, a non-student, has been charged with shooting to wound in the incident after the Garfield-Colerain game on the night of Sept. 11. Sutton was not hurt seriously.

Central State Delays Action On Shakeup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Central State College trustees tabled Friday until next month action of the resignation of Vice President Harry Johns.

Johns, in charge of the school's fiscal affairs, submitted his resignation on the recommendation of Board President John Bustamante of Cleveland, following a state auditor's report charging financial mismanagement at the school.

Bustamante had asked that Johns be kept on until Nov. 30 so books and accounts could be cleared up.

Johns had asked that the date be extended for an unspecified length of time. "I have become the scapegoat of policies over which I had no control," Johns told the trustees.

The trustees accepted the resignation of college bursar Melvin Johnson and reassigned Treasurer Raymond Dickerson to other duties.

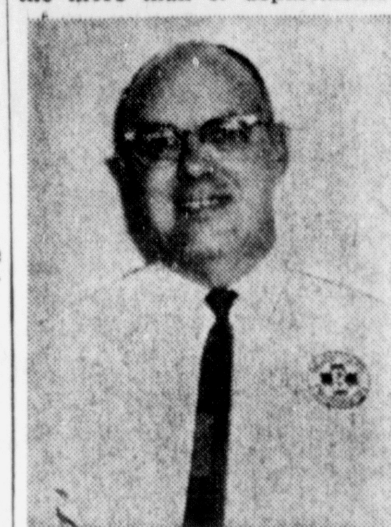
The state auditor's report said Central State had \$973,000 in debts and \$836,000 in uncollected bills.

New Super-X Drug Store Set To Open Doors on Monday

Another new firm will join the Circleville business community Monday when the new Super-X Drug Store opens its doors at 209 Lancaster Pike. A grand opening celebration has been scheduled for this Wednesday.

Robert Wagner, manager of the new store, said Super-X has attempted to build in the features and services most requested and appreciated by shoppers. "This includes service and courtesy," he added. Wagner explained that the

store is self-service for quick shopping. He has invited area patrons to browse through the establishment and view some of the 22,000 items to be found in the more than 40 departments.



ROBERT WAGNER

The store is located next to the Kroger Supermarket which is now being remodeled.

WAGNER, a licensed pharmacist, is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University. With 15 years experience in drug management and prescription work, he is the former general manager of a drug firm in Columbus.

The pharmacist manager and his wife, a school nurse, reside in Grove City. Their daughter is a registered nurse at Doctors Hospital in Columbus and their son is studying pre-pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Wagner is a member of Grove City Council, Grove City Lodge Masons, Columbus Scottish Rite, Eastern Star, Grove City Royal Arch Chapter Masons, Phi Delta Chi Professional Fraternity and the American Pharmaceutical Assn. A member of the Methodist Church, he has been active with Boy Scouts and the DeMolay organization.

According to the manager, a graduate pharmacist will be on duty at all times at the store. Jerry Bickel who will serve as pharmacist, is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University. He has extensive experience as a pharmacist in Columbus.

Evelyn Kuhn will serve as the store's cosmetician. She will be available for consultation on makeup or hair coloring problems, including teen-agers with their own special problems.

Park Season Extended

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Parks Commissioner Robert Bell has extended the season for state parks into fall to cope with public demand. The closing dates now extend to Nov. 30 for some parks.



KASHMIR'S THE KEY—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan points to a map spotting the Pakistan-India war during a press conference in Rawalpindi. Khan said he will agree to a cease-fire only if the terms include "final settlement of the Kashmir dispute." (Cablephoto)

Planning A Hunting Trip?

PHONE GR 4-2153

↓

A little low-cost liability insurance makes good sense, just in case. Call us!

YOUR Independent AGENT

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

New Domer Trial Date Is Studied

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A new date for the retrial of Robert K. Domer, accused of murdering an Akron fruit peddler, will be considered Monday.

The Monday trial date was canceled Friday after Common Pleas Judge William A. Morris upheld a defense motion challenging the method of selecting jurors.

Defense attorneys Earle E. Wise and Harry W. Schmuck charged some jurors were dismissed because of their appearance, education or simply their refusal to serve—reasons not specified in state law.

The court will have to go through the process of selecting 125 new jurors, which could take as long as two months, court officials said.

Domer was convicted two years ago, but an appellate court ruled there were errors in the trial.

Missionaries To Meet
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The first joint national gathering of missionary and overseas relief leaders of America's Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches will be held here Oct. 3-5.

WATCH and CLOCK

SALES-REPAIRS

DIAMONDS

Symbol of Love
Everlasting...
for Bride...for Groom

EXCITING NEW
Fashion Watches
...the smart way to tell time!

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

I SAVED FOR THIS PARIS ORIGINAL!

Even little folks can save a little each month. In no time you can get a lot of fashion or many good things... remember, your funds earn 4 1/4% interest.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

"A Friendly Place to Save"

157 W. Main St. — GR 4-2475

20 Gallon

GARBAGE CAN

Reg. \$2.67

\$1.99

(9-101)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. Main St.

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe... and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Choose from ranch homes, split-levels and bi-levels... plus family-pleasing conveniences like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. Visit the models this weekend.

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
- Exclusive 5-Year Warranty Protection
- Tested, proved financing including Down Payment Reduction Plan
- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

Sales by:
Adkins Realty Co.
Circleville

You'll want to live in Ridgewood Subdivision... it's the most exciting new-home community in town!

Ridgewood Subdivision
Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m., and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

Hunter-Baldwin Vows Read in Amanda Church



MRS. EMMER BALDWIN

Miss Arlene Lois Hunter became the bride of Mr. Emmer Baldwin Sept. 4 in the Amanda Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, Route 2, Amanda. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The Rev. Lyle Marine performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white Fuji mums, palms, and seven branch candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Flavy Kelly, soloist, and Mrs. Earl Craft, organist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of rayon metallic brocade designed with a bell shaped skirt, long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands and a crescent neckline. A large butterfly bow accented the back of the gown. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was caught to a fitted cap of lace and tulle with sequin trim and pearls forming scallops across the front. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid, tuberoses florets and ribbon in lovers knots. Her jewelry, a gift from the bridegroom, was a diamond star necklace.

Mrs. Ramon Shupe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of aqua mist peau de soie fashion.

Personals

Mrs. Nellie Kegg Yousey, Columbus, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Grace M. Kegg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegg and son, Larry, E. Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, had as dinner guests last night Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Vinnie Eddy, 347 Meadow Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Circle Drive.

When you are stuffing cabbage leaves, you may want to soak the leaves in very hot water to wilt them and make them manageable.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Circleville High School Cafeteria.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Browning Jr., 493 Stella Ave.
TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OF American Association of University Women, 8 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, Pickaway Plains Chapter, 2 p. m. at Route 1 in the former home of Mrs. George Wright.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, 574 Springhollow Road.
DORCAS PATHFINDERS Class of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong, 662 E. Mount St.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 43, 8 p. m. in the guild room.
FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Strawser, Route 4.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL Guild, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, noon in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Peters To Host Solaqua GC Meeting
Mrs. Everett Peters, Route 1, Ashville, will entertain members of the Solaqua Garden Club noon Friday.

Mrs. Brooks Campbell and Mrs. Bernard Savy will be assisting hostesses.

General Guild Plans To Meet Thursday

Berger Hospital General Guild will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Wife Preservers
Give your electric fans a thorough cleaning before putting away for the winter. Wrap in plastic and they're ready to go come spring.

Make your own fire extinguisher to keep in your kitchen! Use an empty salt box with a pour spout and fill with baking soda. Cover the outside of the box, if you like, with attractive paper.

Miss Allensworth Weds Mr. James R. Franklin



MRS. JAMES RANDALL FRANKLIN

Miss Margaret Eloise Allensworth and A-2C James Randall Franklin were united in marriage Sept. 10 in Bethlehem Chapel, St. Marks Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allensworth,

San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin, Route 3.

Dr. Harold C. Gosnell performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin was graduated from Jefferson High School in 1964 and attended San Antonio College.

Mr. Franklin is a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago.

They plan to reside in Fukuoka, Japan, where he is stationed with the United States Air Force Security Service.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and daughter, Sherry, Route 3, were in San Antonio for a two week vacation with their son and daughter-in-law. The new Mrs. Franklin returned home with them for a month's visit before joining her husband in Japan.

Vaccine Is Allocated
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department says it has allocated 285,717 free doses of measles vaccine to 57 counties and seven cities throughout the state.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, after suffering a heart attack.

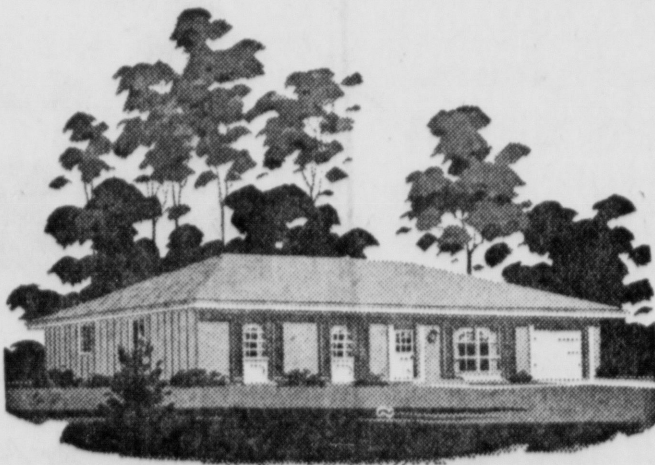
Five years ago — The presidential campaign between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon was in full swing.

One year ago — The United Auto Workers Union (AFL-CIO) struck against General Motors.

Our Model Home in the MEADOW-VIEW ADDITION

287 Meadow Drive — Circleville
IS NOW CLOSED
(Open By Appointment Only)

MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN
at
LENMARWOODS ADDITION
2012 Shoshone Dr. — Lancaster, Ohio



Here's a home for real family living! Extra spacious throughout; Three big bedrooms . . . glamour, compartment bath . . . large living room . . . "country" kitchen dining room . . . large family room with wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio . . . attached storage type garage . . . maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior.

Drive over today and see the home that won the nation's most coveted award . . . the "1965 Parents" award.

SHOWHOME PHONE
LANCASTER 654-2978

FAIRFIELD HOMES, INC.
GORSUCH REALTY CO.

603 W. Wheeling St. 653-3583 Lancaster, Ohio

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

She's Anti-Salesmen

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem. When a salesman comes to my door and I see him first, I don't answer the bell. My husband says this is dishonest and I should see what they have to sell and then if I don't want any I should say so firmly. But you know how some of these characters are. If they ever get their foot in the door, you can never get rid of them. What do you say?

ANNI-BELL
DEAR ANNI: I would say your husband must be a salesman.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to convince a gentle, lovely 14-year-old girl (our daughter) that it is not important to be popular NOW. That the sexy girls she envies so much are not the kind to aspire to be. That the loud and brassy actions she tries to imitate are not the desirable ones. That being one of THE crowd (the ones who "make out" and are sought after by the boys) is nothing to be proud of. That trying to dress and look older than she is is a mistake.

She cries to me that she does not know how to "flirt" and attract the boys like some of the "real neat" kids do. Why do girls today believe that if they aren't "sexy" and popular at 14, their lives are ruined? What do you say, Abby?

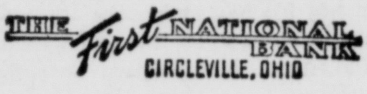
DISTURBED
DEAR DISTURBED: It is perfectly normal for a 14-year-old girl to want to be popular NOW. And since most girls that age think that being "sexy" will bring them popularity, they try to dress and act sexy. No mother can convince her 14-year-old daughter that that kind of pop-

ularity will not last; that the 14-year-old easy "make out" is passed by when a nice boy wants the company of a nice girl, that a girl has only one reputation and she should guard it carefully; that she can get into serious trouble pretending to be more experienced than she is. Don't expect adult thinking from a 14-year-old girl, Mother. She is using 14-year-old mentality because she IS only 14! Continue to instill in her high moral standards and her values will change, just as did yours and mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown (?) woman who made a donkey out of herself at a party recently. I drank too much and aired my husband's and my personal problems in an argument with him. He wants me to leave him because he feels we are ruined socially. I am sorry and have told him so a dozen times. I have begged and cried and pleaded, but he won't even listen to me. I would like my friends to know that I can behave properly. But most of all I want my husband to be proud of me. What can I do, Abby? I am now a teetotaler.

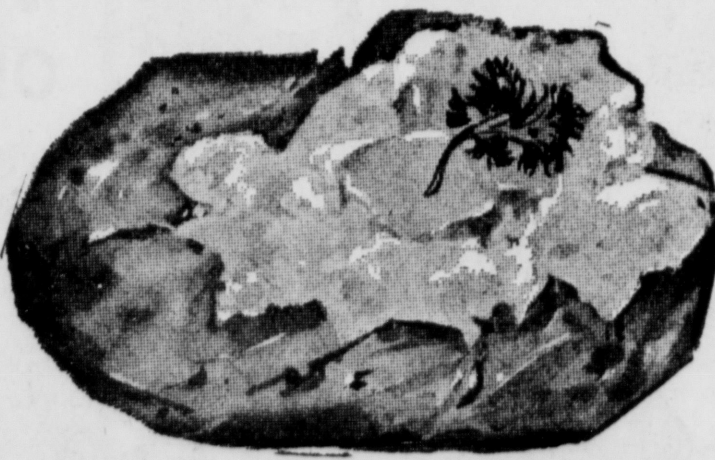
SORRY
DEAR SORRY: One swallow does not make a summer. Neither should one unfortunate scene destroy a marriage. If you are now a teetotaler and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave properly, you deserve another chance. Quit groveling and apologizing. Act like a lady and hope your husband has the grace to forgive and forget.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your

4 1/2 % *	\$915.00 plus 8 years	4 1/2 % *
equals \$1307.89 at -		
		
4 1/2 % *	*Compounded Quarterly	4 1/2 % *

REAL BUTTER

To Bring Out the Full Flavor
Of Your Favorite Foods



— Especially
When It's
Fresh from
the Dairy

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Produced Under
Direct Supervision
of the U. S. Dept.
of Agriculture



**PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

'Nursing Ethics' Is Program Topic

"Nursing Ethics" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Virginia Campbell at a meeting of Division 12, Practical Nurse Association of Ohio. The session will be held 7:30 p. m. Oct. 12 in the YWCA, Columbus.

The speaker is associate director of Nurses, Harding Hospital.

Guest Speaker Slated For AAUW Program

Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in The Carriage House, E. Main St.

William D. Radcliff, former appellate judge, will present the program on an "Introduction to the Law and the Citizen."

column where a man was bothered by the barking of his neighbor's dog. I have a suggestion. When a dog starts to bark, throw a glass of ice water in his face. And if ice water isn't handy, use the garden hose. It doesn't hurt the dog, it only shocks him. I own 8 dogs and my neighbors can't believe how quiet they are. This is how I trained them all to cut out the barking.

DOG LOVER

NEXT
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!

Plain
Dresses
99¢



114 S. Court St.

Hunter-Baldwin Vows Read in Amanda Church



MRS. EMMER BALDWIN

Miss Arlene Lois Hunter became the bride of Mr. Emmer Baldwin Sept. 4 in the Amanda Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, Route 2, Amanda. Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The Rev. Lyle Marine performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white Fuji mums, palms, and seven branch candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Flavy Kelly, soloist, and Mrs. Earl Craft, organist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of rayon metallic brocade designed with a bell shaped skirt, long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands and a crescent neckline. A large butterfly bow accented the back of the gown. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was caught to a fitted cap of lace and tulle with sequin trim and pearls forming scallops across the front. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid, tuberoses florets and ribbon in lovers knots. Her jewelry, a gift from the bridegroom, was a diamond star necklace.

Mrs. Ramon Shupe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of aqua mist peau de soie fashion.

Personals

Mrs. Nellie Kegg Yousey, Columbus, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Grace M. Kegg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegg and son, Larry, E. Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, had as dinner guests last night Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Vinnie Eddy, 347 Meadow Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Circle Drive.

When you are stuffing cabbage leaves, you may want to soak the leaves in very hot water to wilt them and make them manageable.

joined with a crescent neckline, short sleeves and a bell shaped skirt with a self-tailored bow at the front waistline. A matching open pillbox hat and veil completed her ensemble and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow carnations, tuberoses florets and baby's-breath. Her heart shaped necklace and lace gloves were gifts from the bride.

Miss Melodee Bartholomew, cousin of the bride, and Miss Anita Clendenen, a classmate, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled identically as the matron of honor. Their flowers were yellow carnations in a colonial arrangement with tufts of matching maline veiling and baby's-breath. Their necklaces and gloves were also gifts of the bride. The bride's gown and her attendants' dresses were made by her mother.

Mr. Joe Baldwin served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jerry Davis and Mr. Robert Cotton. Jay Hunter, brother of the bride, and Ramon Shupe, brother-in-law of the bride, served as acolytes.

Mrs. Hunter chose for her daughter's wedding a street length dress of turquoise crepe. She wore white accessories and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a jacket dress of navy blue with white polka-dots, white accessories, and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. A four tier wedding cake, decorated in yellow roses, and topped with large white wedding bells, tulle and lily of the valley, centered the reception table. Mrs. David Mosley, sister of the groom, Miss Linda Williams, and Mrs. Dorothy Bay, served as hostesses. Miss Fay Young presided at the guest register.

When the couple left for a short trip the bride wore a two piece light blue knit suit with a matching hat, white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, is bookkeeper at Amanda Bent Bolt Company.

Mr. Baldwin, also a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, is employed at the local DuPont Plant.

They reside at Route 4.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Circleville High School Cafeteria.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Browning Jr., 493 Stella Ave.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OF American Association of University Women, 8 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, Pickaway Plains Chapter, 2 p. m. at Route 1 in the former home of Mrs. George Wright.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, 574 Springhollow Road.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS Class of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong, 662 E. Mount St.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 43, 8 p. m. in the guild room.
FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Strawser, Route 4.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL Guild, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, noon in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Peters to Host Solaqua GC Meeting
Mrs. Everett Peters, Route 1, Ashville, will entertain members of the Solaqua Garden Club noon Friday.

Mrs. Brooks Campbell and Mrs. Bernard Savoy will be assisting hostesses.

General Guild Plans To Meet Thursday
Berger Hospital General Guild will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. A four tier wedding cake, decorated in yellow roses, and topped with large white wedding bells, tulle and lily of the valley, centered the reception table. Mrs. David Mosley, sister of the groom, Miss Linda Williams, and Mrs. Dorothy Bay, served as hostesses. Miss Fay Young presided at the guest register.

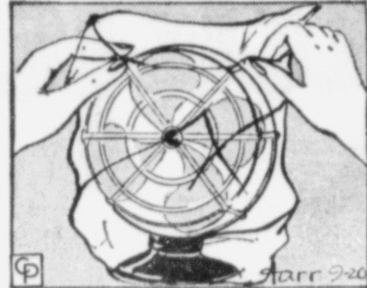
When the couple left for a short trip the bride wore a two piece light blue knit suit with a matching hat, white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, is bookkeeper at Amanda Bent Bolt Company.

Mr. Baldwin, also a 1963 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, is employed at the local DuPont Plant.

They reside at Route 4.

Wife Preservers



Give your electric fans a thorough cleaning before putting away for the winter. Wrap in plastic and they're ready to go come spring.

Make your own fire extinguisher to keep in your kitchen! Use an empty salt box with a pour spout and fill with baking soda. Cover the outside of the box, if you like, with attractive paper.

Miss Allensworth Weds Mr. James R. Franklin



MRS. JAMES RANDALL FRANKLIN

Miss Margaret Eloise Allensworth and A-2C James Randall Franklin were united in marriage Sept. 10 in Bethlehem Chapel, St. Marks Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allensworth,

San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin, Route 3.

Dr. Harold C. Gosnell performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin was graduated from Jefferson High School in 1964 and attended San Antonio College.

Mr. Franklin is a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago.

They plan to reside in Fukuoka, Japan, where he is stationed with the United States Air Force Security Service.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and daughter, Sherry, Route 3, were in San Antonio for a two week vacation with their son and daughter-in-law. The new Mrs. Franklin returned home with them for a month's visit before joining her husband in Japan.

Vaccine Is Allocated

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department says it has allocated 285,717 free doses of measles vaccine to 57 counties and seven cities throughout the state.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, after suffering a heart attack.

Five years ago — The presidential campaign between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon was in full swing.

One year ago — The United Auto Workers Union (AFL-CIO) struck against General Motors.

Our Model Home in the MEADOW-VIEW ADDITION

287 Meadow Drive — Circleville

IS NOW CLOSED

(Open By Appointment Only)

MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN

at
LENMARWOODS ADDITION

2012 Shoshone Dr. — Lancaster, Ohio



Here's a home for real family living! Extra spacious throughout: Three big bedrooms... glamour, compartment bath... large living room... "country" kitchen dining room... large family room with wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio... attached storage type garage... maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior.

Drive over today and see the home that won the nation's most coveted award... the "1965 Parents" award.

SHOWHOME PHONE
LANCASTER 654-2978

FAIRFIELD HOMES, INC.
GORSUCH REALTY CO.

603 W. Wheeling St. 653-3583 Lancaster, Ohio

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

She's Anti-Salesmen

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem. When a salesman comes to my door and I see him first, I don't answer the bell. My husband says this is dishonest and I should see what they have to sell and then if I don't want any I should say so firmly. But you know how some of these characters are. If they ever get their foot in the door, you can never get rid of them. What do you say?

ANNE-BELL
DEAR ANNE: I would say your husband must be a salesman.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to convince a gentle, lovely 14-year-old girl (our daughter) that it is not important to be popular NOW. That the sexy girls she envies so much are not the kind to aspire to be. That the loud and brassy actions she tries to imitate are not the desirable ones. That being one of THE crowd (the ones who "make out" and are sought after by the boys) is nothing to be proud of. That trying to dress and look older than she is is a mistake.

She cries to me that she does not know how to "flirt" and attract the boys like some of the "real neat" kids do. Why do girls today believe that if they aren't "sexy" and popular at 14, their lives are ruined? What do you say, Abby?

DISTURBED
DEAR DISTURBED: It is perfectly normal for a 14-year-old girl to want to be popular NOW. And since most girls that age think that being "sexy" will bring them popularity, they try to dress and act sexy. No mother can convince her 14-year-old daughter that that kind of pop-

ularity will not last; that the 14-year-old easy "make out" is passed by when a nice boy wants the company of a nice girl, that a girl has only one reputation and she should guard it carefully; that she can get into serious trouble pretending to be more experienced than she is. Don't expect adult thinking from a 14-year-old girl, Mother. She is using 14-year-old mentality because she IS only 14! Continue to instill in her high moral standards and her values will change, just as did yours and mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown (?) woman who made a donkey out of herself at a party recently. I drank too much and aired my husband's and my personal problems in an argument with him. He wants me to leave him because he feels we are ruined socially. I am sorry and have told him so a dozen times. I have begged and cried and pleaded, but he won't even listen to me. I would like your friends to know that I can behave properly. But most of all I want my husband to be proud of me. What can I do, Abby? I am now a teetotaler.

SORRY
DEAR SORRY: One swallow does not make a summer. Neither should one unfortunate scene destroy a marriage. If you are now a teetotaler and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave properly, you deserve another chance. Quit groveling and apologizing. Act like a lady and hope your husband has the grace to forgive and forget.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your

'Nursing Ethics' Is Program Topic

"Nursing Ethics" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Virginia Campbell at a meeting of Division 12, Practical Nurse Association of Ohio. The session will be held 7:30 p. m. Oct. 12 in the YWCA, Columbus.

The speaker is associate director of Nurses, Harding Hospital.

Guest Speaker Slated For AAUW Program

Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in The Carriage House, E. Main St.

William D. Radcliff, former appellate judge, will present the program on an "Introduction to the Law and the Citizen."

column where a man was bothered by the barking of his neighbor's dog. I have a suggestion. When a dog starts to bark, throw a glass of ice water in his face. And if ice water isn't handy, use the garden hose. It doesn't hurt the dog, it only shocks him. I own 8 dogs and my neighbors can't believe how quiet they are. This is how I trained them all to cut out the barking.

DOG LOVER

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Plain Dresses

99¢

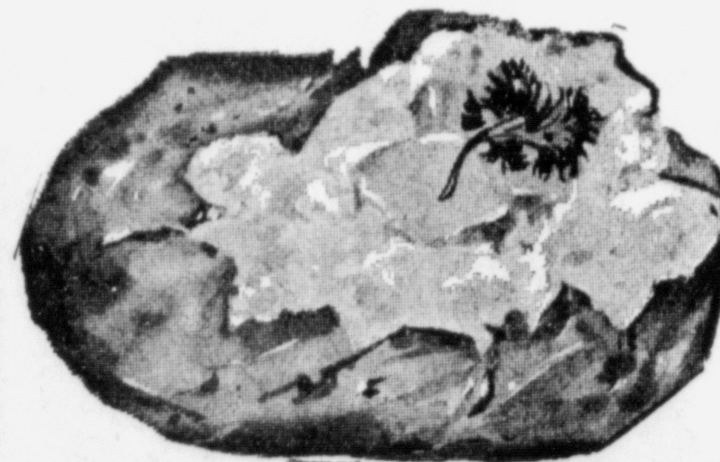


114 S. Court St.

REAL BUTTER

To Bring Out the Full Flavor
Of Your Favorite Foods

— Especially
When It's
Fresh from
the Dairy



Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Produced Under
Direct Supervision
of the U. S. Dept.
of Agriculture



PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WATCH FOR Franciscan earthenware

STARTER SET SALE

Starts

Monday, September 27

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Tigers Win 'Thrill-A-Minute' Contest for Third Verdict

Tricky Panthers Are Belted 26-6

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers and the visiting Pleasant View Panthers gave their followers a "thrill-a-minute" last night in a wild and wooly game won by Circleville, 26-6.

Howard Dade crossed the goal line three times for the Tigers in the first half and Mike Ramey once in the fourth quarter. The Pleasant View team scored in the second period when Charlie Hess hit Marvin Rousch with a 16-yard scoring pass.

Thrilling as the game was for fans, it did little for Tiger Coach Paul Starr. "That was without a doubt the sloppiest ball game I have ever seen," he said. "We really looked bad at times, and we really made the mistakes."

"BUT THAT was a wild ball club, and they will make you look bad," he explained. Starr also pointed out that Pleasant View was the "most dangerous team we'll ever play."

	C	PV
Net yards rushing	277	84
Net yards passing	0	119
Total yards	277	203
First downs passing	0	3
First downs rushing	6	6
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	6	10
Passes attempted	4	30
Passes completed	0	13
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	3(36)	1(25)
Penalties	90	27
Interceptions by	3	0

And dangerous they were. Time after time they would be faced with a third down situation and would come up with the necessary yardage for the first down.

In the third quarter, Pleasant View controlled the ball most of the time, moving everywhere over the field except across the Tiger Goal line.

The Red and Black offensive team got off only nine plays on that third quarter for 18 yards. Pleasant View on the other hand was in possession for more than eight minutes of the period and run off 21 plays.

But even at that, net yardage for the visitors was a scant 33 yards, as they were repeatedly racked for huge losses on pass plays that failed to develop.

The Panthers attempted 30 passes, completing 13. The Circleville scouting report indicated the visitors would pass about 40 per cent of the time. And the report was right as they went to the air on 42 per cent of their plays.

AND WHEN the ball wasn't in the air, Ed Bowers, their powerful fullback was carrying it.

After the game, Starr pointed out that Pleasant View "didn't do a thing we did not expect them to do."

But in spite of what Starr termed a "sloppy" game, he still had plenty of praise for his interior line.

"They were tough when they had to be," he said. They twice stopped Pleasant View scoring drives.

One of the marches moved right down to the Circleville one-yard line in the fourth quarter. But on two successive downs the Tigers threw Panther backs for losses, and on the fourth down, stopped them on the six.

The next play of the game was the heartbreaker for the Tiger team and Howard Dade. Dade went 94 yards from scrimmage, outdistancing the last Pleasant View defender.

BUT THE run was nullified by a clipping penalty called at the

35-yard line and Dade wound up with a 20-yard gainer instead of a touchdown.

The Tigers, as they have in the other two games this year, struck quickly in the first quarter.

Taking the opening kickoff, they marched 52 yards in five plays with Dade carrying the last 10 to paydirt. The big gainer in the drive was a 35 yard run by Ramey.

The second score was set up by an intercepted pass, Steve Dade's second of the quarter.

The interception came with 1:16 remaining in the quarter. Howard Dade, on two successive runs of 14 yards, crossed the goal line.

Pleasant View was next to score. Taking the kickoff following the Tiger TD, the Panthers marched 56 yards. And 9:25 showed on the scoreboard/clock as Hess hit Rousch in the end zone.

THAT WAS the only score for Pleasant View, although they threatened constantly for the remainder of the game.

The Tigers marched right back with the kickoff on a drive that moved 57 yards. Howard Dade's 46 yard touchdown gallop was the keynote in the drive.

Danny Gibbs hit Dade for the two-point conversion.

And from then until the fourth quarter, Pleasant View dominated, although the Panthers were not able to score.

In the final 42 seconds of the third quarter Circleville gained control of the ball. A bobbled handoff from center lost a yard and then Ramey picked up two for the Tigers as the period drew to a close.

The next play lost three yards, and with a fourth and 12 situation at their own 38, the Tigers gambled and won.

DADE dropped back into deep punt formation. But as Pleasant View defenders rushed in, he saw an opening and elected to run with the ball. He picked up 20 yards and the first down before being nailed at the Pleasant View 42.

On the next play, Danny Gibbs, the Tiger quarterback, rolled out to his left, and with perfect timing pitched out to Ramey who rambled into the end zone untouched for the final score of the game.

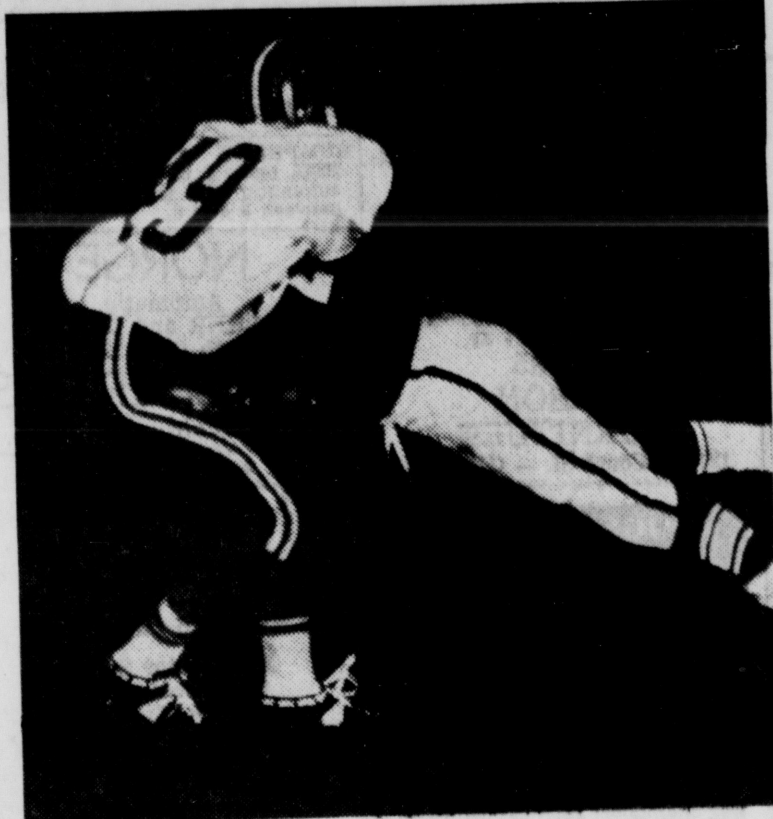
Maloney Seeks 20th Victory

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Jim Maloney will make his second attempt to raise his record to 20 victories tonight when the Cincinnati Reds play the first of two games with the Houston Astros.

The third-place Reds hope to use their remaining nine games to catch up with the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers in the red-hot National League pennant race.

The Milwaukee Braves did part of the Reds' work for them Friday night as they beat the Giants while the Dodgers gained a hard-fought victory at St. Louis. The Giants are one game ahead of the Dodgers and 3 games ahead of Cincinnati.

Outfielder Mack Jones of the Milwaukee Braves led the International League in homers (39) and in runs batted in (102) with Syracuse in 1964.



FLYING BLOCK — An unidentified Pleasant View blocker takes Circleville's Howard Dade out of the action with a vicious block in one play during the game between the Tigers and the Panthers last night.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger Pointers

Howard Dade was the leading groundgainer for Circleville last night, as well as the leading scorer, picking up 169 yards. His total for the year is now 472 yards on the ground. In addition he has scored 40 points.

An unusual situation existed last night at the Tiger football field. A cold west wind blew smoke from the Container Corporation plant across the gridiron. And for most of the game it appeared as though a light fog hovered over the arena.

Not far behind the flashy Dade is big Mike Ramey. Last night he gained 109 yards. For the year, Mike has gained 384 yards, much of it with two or three tacklers on his back, and has scored 22 points.

Ramey and Dade did virtually all the ball carrying against Pleasant View. Tim Stonerock was called on for one run, a gainer of two yards.

The real workhorse was Ed Bower of the Pleasant View Panthers. He carried the ball 24 times from scrimmage, gaining 141 yards.

Bower's longest gain was a 57-yard run that was stopped short of the goal line when Howard Dade pulled him down from behind on the Circleville 12-yard stripe.

On Dade's long run that was canceled by a clipping penalty, the Tiger coaching staff feels contact was never made in the alleged illegal maneuver. But they also agree, unanimously, that an attempt was made by a Circleville player, anxious to spring his teammate lose, to block a Pleasant View man from the rear. And had contact occurred, it would definitely have been a clip.

Circleville now has a winning streak of four games, dating back to the final contest of last year at Portsmouth West High School.

Next week they will be attempting to extend it to five as they travel to Miami Trace for the South Central Ohio League opener.

Miami Trace has a unique stadium arrangement. The seats are built on the roof of the

school's cafeteria. Although the football field is comparatively far away from the stadium, the view is excellent.

For the first time this season, it was real football weather. Winter coats and blankets were much in demand.

The smoke interfered with visibility to a slight extent.

Parents Night was observed for the Circleville High School football team, managers and cheerleading squad. Prior to the game, each individual playing a part in the CHS football program was escorted on the field by his or her parnts.

Tigers Post Victory in First Meet

The Circleville High cross country track team won its first meet of the season yesterday, edging Franklin Heights, 27-30, over the Pickaway Fairgrounds course.

Roach of Franklin Heights was first in the meet. He paced the two-mile course in 10:37.

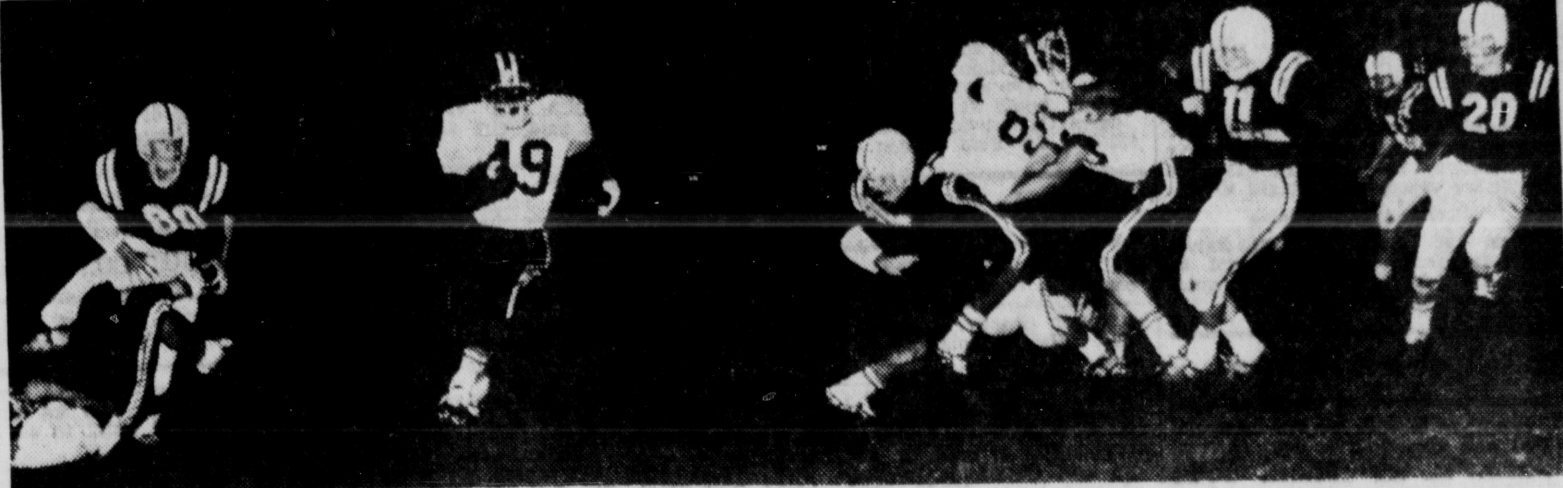
Circleville's Mike Martindale turned in his fastest time of the year, finishing second with a time of 10:47.

The next man to cross the finish line was the Falcons' Hines. John Butts of Circleville was fourth, followed by Kesselring of Franklin Heights.

JIM DILTZ, Joe Winner and Larry Morgan were sixth seventh and eighth in that order. Smalley of Franklin Heights was ninth, Mel Smith and Keith Smith, both of Circleville 10th and 11th while Fahy of Franklin Heights was 12th.

Tuesday the Tigers travel to Chillicothe where they will face an always strong Cavalier cross country team.

When Johnny Longden won the 1964 Hollywood Derby it marked his fifth victory in the race.



WHAT A HOLE — Circleville offensive linemen give Howard Dade excellent blocking during one portion of the game between the Tigers and the Panthers. Tom Fletcher (65) is giving Dade a good assist as he leads the blocking on the play. Dade gained a total of 169 yards in the game, bringing his total for the year to 472 yards. (Photos by Beaver)

Colts Face Another Tough NFL Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's Colts go from tough to tougher for the second weekend of action in the National Football League season. The Colts opened defense of their Western Division title last Sunday against a top-rated challenger, Minnesota, and whipped the Vikings 35-16. This Sunday they face the team regarded as the best in the West — and perhaps in the league: The Green Bay Packers.

The Colts and the Packers, 41-9 winners over Pittsburgh on opening day, tangle at Milwaukee.

Also on the Sunday schedule: the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Browns at Cleveland, the Detroit Lions against the Vikings at Minnesota, and the Washington Redskins against the Cowboys at Dallas, the New York Giants and the Eagles at Philadelphia, the Chicago Bears vs. the Rams at Los Angeles, and the Pittsburgh Steelers against the 49ers at San Francisco.

Denver started the American Football League weekend Friday night with its first road victory since 1962, beating Boston 27-10. Sunday's AFL games are New York at Buffalo, Houston at Oakland and Kansas City at San Diego.

Both the Colts and Packers, obviously, looked impressive in their openers. And the winner Sunday, obviously, has to be regarded as the favorite in the West.

Cleveland's defending league champions opened last Sunday with a 17-7 decision over Washington, while the Cardinals — picked by many to dethrone the Browns this season — were upset 34-27 by Philadelphia. This one shapes up as Jimmy Brown's power running for Cleveland against the passing of Charley Johnson.

Detroit displayed its usual unyielding defense in shutting out the Rams 20-0 on opening day, but the Vikings' versatile offense should provide a much sterner test.

The Cowboys showed a lot of all-around talent in burying the Giants 31-2, and probably can roll again over the Redskins. Quarterback Norm Snead and stood out in the Eagles' upset of the Cardinals and should be even more bedeviling against the Giants.

John Brodie's passing was a high point as the 49ers started their season with a 52-24 rout of the Bears, and they seem due for another romp against the Steelers.

After the debacle at San Francisco, the Bears again are invading a West Coast city. It should be a toss-up at Los Angeles between two clubs apparently heading for low finishes in the Western Division.

Braves Hold Series Edge

Teays Valley Bid for Win Spoiled by Logan Elm, 8-6



BLOCK THAT PUNT — Logan Elm, in the dark jerseys, scored their lone touchdown against Teays Valley last night by blocking a punt, which was recovered by Gary Black in the end zone. Here is a photo of the action in the rugged defensive battle. (Photo by Logan Elm Annual Staff)

The Third time proved no charm for Teays Valley last night, as they lost a defensive battle, 8-6, to visiting Logan Elm.

In the three-year rivalry between the two Pickaway County Schools, the Braves have been victors every time.

Last night, the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock during the first half.

Then in the third period, sophomore quarterback Bruce Roese hit Mike Lombardo, a sophomore end, with a touchdown pass.

ALTHOUGH the Vikings were unable to tally the conversion points, it looked for a while as though they had finally found the right combination to stop the Braves.

Twice Logan Elm was within the 10-yard line. And twice the Viking defense held.

And then with approximately five minutes to go, Rick Rawlins, senior end for the Braves, broke through to block a Viking punt.

Gary Black recovered the punt in the end zone to give Logan Elm a touchdown.

On the two-point conversion try, Ken Palmer hit Rawlins with a pass, giving the game to the Braves.

Teays Valley gained 181 yards in the tilt. The Vikings attempted 10 passes and completed three.

LOGAN ELM had a net gain of 106 yards, attempted four

passes and completed one. For Teays Valley, Richard Hay and Roese were the leading groundgainers. One touchdown by Hay was nullified by a holding penalty.

The Vikings attempted three punts. Two were blocked and the other traveled for 40 yards. Logan Elm's Jim Moorehead booted the ball 41 and 30 yards.

Next Friday, Logan Elm travels to Hernstein Field, Chillicothe, where they will meet Uniono, a team that has established itself as a definite

threat in the Scioto Valley Conference with early victories.

The Shermans were idle Friday and play at Clermont Northeast today, giving Braves coach Jim Colville one of the few opportunities during the season to scout an opponent.

Floyd Little, star halfback at Syracuse, wears No. 44, the same numerals worn by Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis when they played for the Orange.

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM ROOF TRUSS

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

HOMEOWNER'S Insurance

IS YOURS ADEQUATE?

Does your policy cover more than your mortgage?

Your insurance may not cover the full replacement value of your property. Don't wait for a shocking emergency. Make certain your investment is fully protected.

Your Best Assurance Is Insurance

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.



INTERCEPTION — Steve Dade (50), the Circleville High School sophomore defensive whiz, intercepted two of the 30 passes thrown last night by Pleasant View. Here he is shown pilfering one of the Panther aerials.

FREE HEARING TEST IN ASHVILLE AREA:

Due to increased demand for hearing help in the area, The BELTONE HEARING AID CO. has made available their Mobile Testing Unit No. 23 for the people in Pickaway Co. All tests are conducted in public interest and are free of charge, all the latest electronic equipment used.

Tuesday Sept. 28, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Long St. Across from Post Office

See **DALE CONKLE** for **COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING**

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

Haning's, Inc.

158 W. Main St.
GR 4-4651

V-BELTS

For All Uses

Over 1000 in Stock!

GORDON'S

Corner Main & Scioto Sts.
Phone GR 4-5631
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Win 'Thrill-A-Minute' Contest for Third Verdict

Tricky Panthers Are Belted 26-6

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers and the visiting Pleasant View Panthers gave their followers a "thrill-a-minute" last night in a wild and woolly game won by Circleville, 26-6.

Howard Dade crossed the goal line three times for the Tigers in the first half and Mike Ramey once in the fourth quarter. The Pleasant View team scored in the second period when Charlie Hess hit Marvin Rousch with a 16-yard scoring pass.

Thrilling as the game was for fans, it did little for Tiger Coach Paul Starr. "That was without a doubt the sloppiest ball game I have ever seen," he said. "We really looked bad at times, and we really made the mistakes."

"BUT THAT was a wild ball club, and they will make you look bad," he explained. Starr also pointed out that Pleasant View was the "most dangerous team we'll ever play."

	C	PV
Net yards rushing	277	84
Net yards passing	0	119
Total yards	277	203
First downs passing	0	3
First downs rushing	6	6
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	6	10
Passes attempted	4	30
Passes completed	0	13
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	3(36)	1(25)
Penalties	80	37
Interceptions by	3	0

And dangerous they were. Time after time they would be faced with a third down situation and would come up with the necessary yardage for the first down.

In the third quarter, Pleasant View controlled the ball most of the time, moving everywhere over the field except across the Tiger goal line.

The Red and Black offensive team got off only nine plays on that third quarter for 18 yards. Pleasant View on the other hand was in possession for more than eight minutes of the period and run off 21 plays.

But even at that, net yardage for the visitors was a scant 33 yards, as they were repeatedly racked for huge losses on pass plays that failed to develop.

The Panthers attempted 30 passes, completing 13. The Circleville scouting report indicated the visitors would pass about 40 per cent of the time. And the report was right as they went to the air on 42 per cent of their plays.

AND WHEN the ball wasn't in the air, Ed Bowers, their powerful fullback was carrying it. After the game, Starr pointed out that Pleasant View "didn't do a thing we did not expect them to do."

But in spite of what Starr termed a "sloppy" game, he still had plenty of praise for his interior line.

"They were tough when they had to be," he said. They twice stopped Pleasant View scoring drives.

One of the marches moved right down to the Circleville one-yard line in the fourth quarter. But on two successive downs the Tigers threw Panther backs for losses, and on the fourth down, stopped them on the six.

The next play of the game was the heartbreaker for the Tiger team and Howard Dade. Dade went 94 yards from scrimmage, outdistancing the last Pleasant View defender.

BUT THE run was nullified by a clipping penalty called at the

35-yard line and Dade wound up with a 20-yard gainer instead of a touchdown.

The Tigers, as they have in the other two games this year, struck quickly in the first quarter.

Taking the opening kickoff, they marched 52 yards in five plays with Dade carrying the last 10 to paydirt. The big gainer in the drive was a 35 yard run by Ramey.

The second score was set up by an intercepted pass, Steve Dade's second of the quarter.

The interception came with 1:16 remaining in the quarter. Howard Dade, on two successive runs of 14 yards, crossed the goal line.

Pleasant View was next to score. Taking the kickoff following the Tiger TD, the Panthers marched 56 yards. And 9:25 showed on the scoreboard clock as Hess hit Rousch in the end zone.

THAT WAS the only score for Pleasant View, although they threatened constantly for the remainder of the game.

The Tigers marched right back with the kickoff on a drive that moved 57 yards. Howard Dade's 46 yard touchdown gallop was the keynote in the drive.

Danny Gibbs hit Dade for the two-point conversion.

And from then until the fourth quarter, Pleasant View dominated, although the Panthers were not able to score.

In the final 42 seconds of the third quarter Circleville gained control of the ball. A bobbled handoff from center lost a yard and then Ramey picked up two for the Tigers as the period drew to a close.

The next play lost three yards, and with a fourth and 12 situation at their own 38, the Tigers gambled and won.

DADE dropped back into deep punt formation. But as Pleasant View defenders rushed in, he saw an opening and elected to run with the ball. He picked up 20 yards and the first down before being nailed at the Pleasant View 42.

On the next play, Danny Gibbs, the Tiger quarterback, rolled out to his left, and with perfect timing pitched out to Ramey who rambled into the end zone untouched for the final score of the game.

Maloney Seeks 20th Victory

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Jim Maloney will make his second attempt to raise his record to 20 victories tonight when the Cincinnati Reds play the first of two games with the Houston Astros.

The third-place Reds hope to use their remaining nine games to catch up with the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers in the red-hot National League pennant race.

The Milwaukee Braves did part of the Reds' work for them Friday night as they beat the Giants while the Dodgers gained a hard-fought victory at St. Louis. The Giants are one game ahead of the Dodgers and 3 games ahead of Cincinnati.

Outfielder Mack Jones of the Milwaukee Braves led the International League in homers (39) and in runs batted in (102) with Syracuse in 1964.



FLYING BLOCK — An unidentified Pleasant View blocker takes Circleville's Howard Dade out of the action with a vicious block in one play during the game between the Tigers and the Panthers last night.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 25, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger Pointers

Howard Dade was the leading groundgainer for Circleville last night, as well as the leading scorer, picking up 169 yards. His total for the year is now 472 yards on the ground. In addition he has scored 40 points.

Not far behind the flashy Dade is big Mike Ramey. Last night he gained 109 yards. For the year, Mike has gained 384 yards, much of it with two or three tacklers on his back, and has scored 22 points.

Ramey and Dade did virtually all the ball carrying against Pleasant View. Tim Stonerock was called on for one run, a gainer of two yards.

The real workhorse was Ed Bower of the Pleasant View Panthers. He carried the ball 24 times from scrimmage, gaining 141 yards.

Bower's longest gain was a 57-yard run that was stopped short of the goal line when Howard Dade pulled him down from behind on the Circleville 12-yard stripe.

On Dade's long run that was canceled by a clipping penalty, the Tiger coaching staff feels contact was never made in the alleged illegal maneuver. But they also agree, unanimously, that an attempt was made by a Circleville player, anxious to spring his teammate loose, to block a Pleasant View man from the rear. And had contact occurred, it would definitely have been a clip.

Circleville now has a winning streak of four games, dating back to the final contest of last year at Portsmouth West High School.

Next week they will be attempting to extend it to five as they travel to Miami Trace for the South Central Ohio League opener.

Miami Trace has a unique stadium arrangement. The seats are built on the roof of the

school's cafeteria. Although the football field is comparatively far away from the stadium, the view is excellent.

An unusual situation existed last night at the Tiger football field. A cold west wind blew smoke from the Container Corporation plant across the gridiron. And for most of the game it appeared as though a light fog hovered over the arena.

The smoke interfered with visibility to a slight extent.

For the first time this season, it was real football weather. Winter coats and blankets were much in demand.

Parents Night was observed for the Circleville High School football team, managers and cheerleading squad. Prior to the game, each individual playing a part in the CHS football program was escorted on the field by his or her parents.

Tigers Post Victory in First Meet

The Circleville High cross country track team won its first meet of the season yesterday, edging Franklin Heights, 27-30, over the Pickaway Fairgrounds course.

Roach of Franklin Heights was first in the meet. He paced the two-mile course in 10:37.

Circleville's Mike Martindale turned in his fastest time of the year, finishing second with a time of 10:47.

The next man to cross the finish line was the Falcons' Hines. John Butts of Circleville was fourth, followed by Kesselring of Franklin Heights.

JIM DILTZ, Joe Winner and Larry Morgan were sixth, seventh and eighth in that order. Smalley of Franklin Heights was ninth, Mel Smith and Keith Smith, both of Circleville 10th and 11th while Fahy of Franklin Heights was 12th.

Tuesday the Tigers travel to Chillicothe where they will face an always strong Cavalier cross country team.

When Johnny Longden won the 1964 Hollywood Derby it marked his fifth victory in the race.



WHAT A HOLE — Circleville offensive linemen give Howard Dade excellent blocking during one portion of the game between the Tigers and the Panthers. Tom Fletcher (65) is giving Dade a good assist as he leads the blocking on the play. Dade gained a total of 169 yards in the game, bringing his total for the year to 472 yards. (Photos by Beaver)

Colts Face Another Tough NFL Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's Colts go from tough to tougher for the second weekend of action in the National Football League season.

The Colts opened defense of their Western Division title last Sunday against a top-rated challenger, Minnesota, and whipped the Vikings 35-16. This Sunday they face the team regarded as the best in the West — and perhaps in the league: The Green Bay Packers.

The Colts and the Packers, 41-9 winners over Pittsburgh on opening day, tangle at Milwaukee.

Also on the Sunday schedule: the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Browns at Cleveland, the Detroit Lions against the Vikings at Minnesota, the Washington Redskins against the Cowboys at Dallas, the New York Giants and the Eagles at Philadelphia, the Chicago Bears vs. the Rams at Los Angeles, and the Pittsburgh Steelers against the 49ers at San Francisco.

Denver started the American Football League weekend Friday night with its first road victory since 1962, beating Boston 27-10. Sunday's AFL games are New York at Buffalo, Houston at Oakland and Kansas City at San Diego.

Both the Colts and Packers, obviously, looked impressive in their openers. And the winner Sunday, obviously, has to be regarded as the favorite in the West.

Cleveland's defending league champions opened last Sunday with a 17-7 decision over Washington, while the Cardinals — picked by many to dethrone the Browns this season — were upset 34-27 by Philadelphia. This one shapes up as Jimmy Brown's power running for Cleveland against the passing of Charley Johnson.

Detroit displayed its usual unyielding defense in shutting out the Rams 20-0 on opening day, but the Vikings' versatile offense should provide a much sterner test.

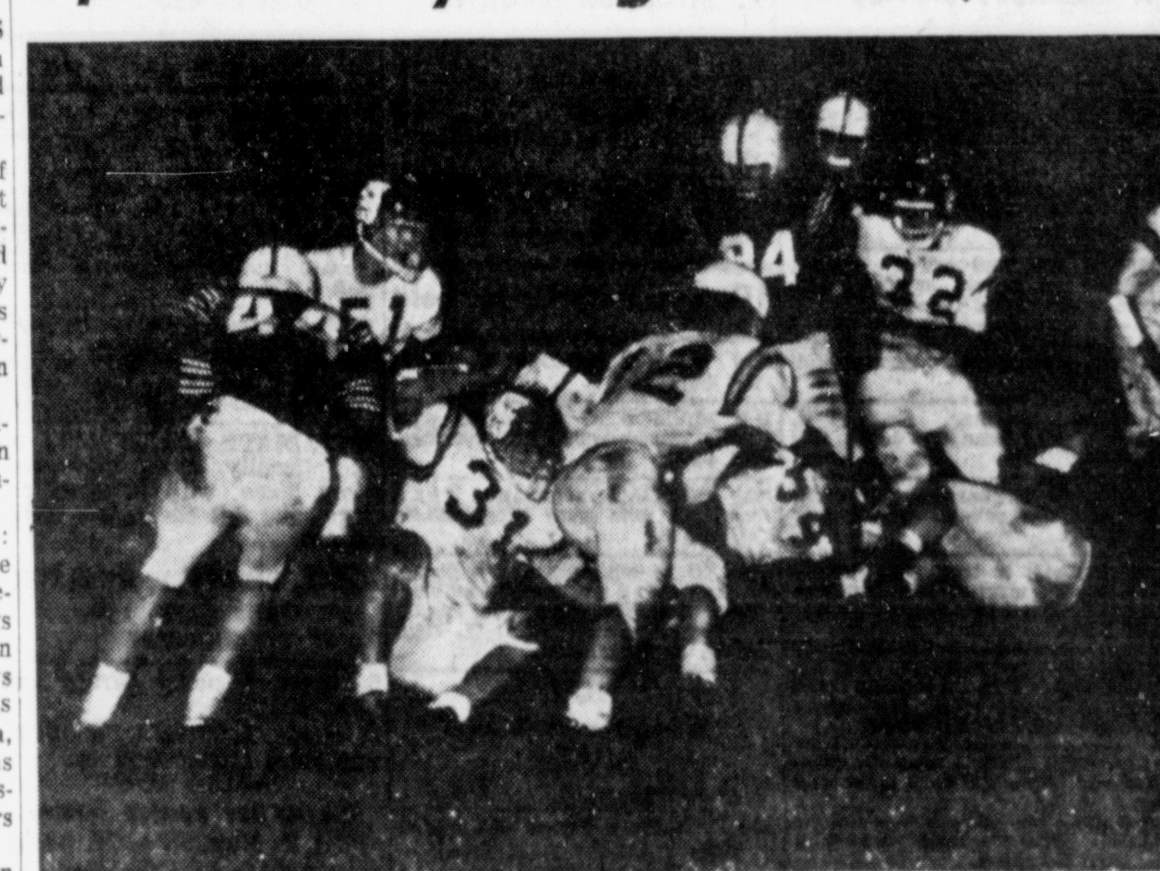
The Cowboys showed a lot of all-around talent in burying the Giants 31-2, and probably can roll again over the Redskins. Quarterback Norm Snead and stood out in the Eagles' upset of the Cardinals and should be even more bedeviling against the Giants.

John Brodie's passing was a high point as the 49ers started their season with a 52-24 rout of the Bears, and they seem due for another romp against the Steelers.

After the debacle at San Francisco, the Bears again are invading a West Coast city. It should be a toss-up at Los Angeles between two clubs apparently heading for low finishes in the Western Division.

Braves Hold Series Edge

Teays Valley Bid for Win Spoiled by Logan Elm, 8-6



BLOCK THAT PUNT — Logan Elm, in the dark jerseys, scored their lone touchdown against Teays Valley last night by blocking a punt, which was recovered by Gary Black in the end zone. Here is a photo of the action in the rugged defensive battle. (Photo by Logan Elm Annual Staff)

The Third time proved no charm for Teays Valley last night, as they lost a defensive battle, 8-6, to visiting Logan Elm.

In the three-year rivalry between the two Pickaway County Schools, the Braves have been victors every time. Last night, the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock during the first half.

Then in the third period, sophomore quarterback Bruce Roese hit Mike Lombardo, a sophomore end, with a touchdown pass.

ALTHOUGH the Vikings were unable to tally the conversion points, it looked for a while as though they had finally found the right combination to stop the Braves.

Twice Logan Elm was within the 10-yard line. And twice the Viking defense held.

And then with approximately five minutes to go, Rick Rawlins, senior end for the Braves, broke through to block a Viking punt.

Gary Black recovered the punt in the end zone to give Logan Elm a touchdown.

On the two-point conversion try, Ken Palmer hit Rawlins with a pass, giving the game to the Braves.

Teays Valley gained 181 yards in the tilt. The Vikings attempted 10 passes and completed three.

LOGAN ELM had a net gain of 106 yards, attempted four

passes and completed one.

For Teays Valley, Richard Hay and Roese were the leading groundgainers. One touchdown by Hay was nullified by a holding penalty.

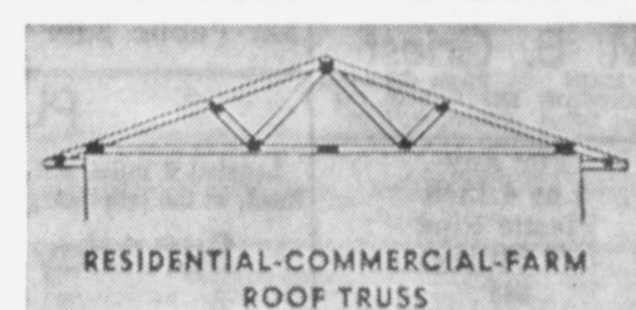
The Vikings attempted three punts. Two were blocked and the other traveled for 40 yards. Logan Elm's Jim Moorehead booted the ball 41 and 30 yards.

Next Friday, Logan Elm travels to Hernstein Field, Chillicothe, where they will meet Unioto, a team that has established itself as a definite

threat in the Scioto Valley Conference with early victories.

The Shermans were idle Friday and play at Clermont Northeast today, giving Braves coach Jim Colville one of the few opportunities during the season to scout an opponent.

Floyd Little, star halfback at Syracuse, wears No. 44, the same numerals worn by Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis when they played for the Orange.



RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM
ROOF TRUSS

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541



IS YOURS
ADEQUATE?

Does your policy
cover more than
your mortgage?

Your insurance may not cover the full replacement value of your property. Don't wait for a shocking emergency. Make certain your investment is fully protected.

Your Best Assurance
Is Insurance

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.



INTERCEPTION — Steve Dade (50), the Circleville High School sophomore defensive whiz, intercepted two of the 30 passes thrown last night by Pleasant View. Here he is shown pilfering one of the Panther aerials.

V-BELTS

For All Uses
Over 1000
in Stock!

GORDON'S

Corner Main & Scioto Ets.
Phone GR 4-5631
Circleville, Ohio

FREE HEARING TEST IN ASHVILLE AREA:

Due to increased demand for hearing help in the area, The BELTONE HEARING AID CO. has made available their Mobile Testing Unit No. 23 for the people in Pickaway Co. All tests are conducted in public interest and are free of charge, all the latest electronic equipment used.

Tuesday Sept. 28, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Long St. Across from Post Office

See
DALE
CONKLE
for
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING
and
AIR
CONDITIONING

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

Haning's, Inc.
158 W. Main St.
GR 4-4651

Giants' Lead in NL Cut to Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Koufax? Marichal? Ellis?
When you talk about the key pitchers in the National League pennant battle, don't overlook Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger.

Cloninger fired the first shot in the 10-day pennant stretch Friday night, stopping San Francisco on four hits and driving in three runs in an 8-2 Milwaukee victory that trimmed the Giants' lead to one game.

The loss was the Giants' third straight and cut their league lead over Los Angeles in half as the streaking Dodgers rolled to their seventh consecutive victory, edging St. Louis 4-3 on Jim Lefebvre's two-run single in the eighth inning.

Cloninger has won 23 games and is tied for the most victories in the majors with Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers.

Cloninger drove in the tie-breaking run against the Giants in the sixth inning, smacking a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded that snapped a 1-1 deadlock after San Francisco Manager Herman Franks had ordered Ron Herbel to intentionally walk Woody Woodward.

Ty Cline followed with a two-run double, and then the Braves put it out of reach by adding four runs in the seventh on Mack Jones' 30th homer, Cloninger's two-run single and an error by third baseman Jim Hart.

Cloninger, who has lost 10 games, surrendered a run in the fourth inning when Willie Mays singled, stole second and scored on Willie McCovey's double. McCovey hit his 38th homer in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals were ahead 3-1 in the sixth before the Dodgers started to move.

A walk, Derrell Griffith's pinch single and a sacrifice fly by Maury Wills trimmed the score to 3-2 in the seventh, then singly by Willie Davis and Ron Fairly drove Bob Gibson from the mound in the eighth.

Hal Woodeshick came on, issued an intentional walk to Lou Johnson that filled the bases, and then Lefebvre ruined the

strategy by smashing a single up the middle that produced the tying and winning runs.

One other NL game scheduled for Friday night was rained out, New York at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Cleveland edged Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings, Kansas City crushed Boston 8-0 and Baltimore outlasted California 10-6 with the second game postponed because of rain. The Minnesota at Washington and Chicago at New York games also were rained out.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Blocker had been rassing a horse all morning, and his usual sunny mood was beclouded.

"I was supposed to keep the critter from getting up," he related, "and horses don't like to lay down for long. It hurts 'em. Well, this horse kept tryin' to get up and they kept yellin' to me: 'Hold him down, Dan.'"

"I'm tellin' you, when a horse wants to get up, you could tie him to a fire hydrant and he'd pull it out of the sidewalk."

Dan had collapsed into a booth of his daily lunching place, a bar and grill near Paramount studios where "Bonanza" is filmed. To revive his spirits he ordered a tall glass of buttermilk.

The outsized — 6-feet-4, 260 pounds — Texan is a conscientious actor and family man. Those are two reasons why he expects to stick with "Bonanza" although the series no longer challenges him.

"I'm a professional," he explained. "I treat acting as a darned good living, not because it fulfills my soul's need to express myself."

"Sure, it's an added kick if you have a role you can bring some creativity to. I had that in the first two years of 'Bonanza,' but it's different now."

"When you've done the same part for seven years, there's nothing new you can add. By that time you've catalogued all your reactions; you just reach into the file and pull out what's needed."

"After all, how many ways can you say, 'Yeah, Paw?'"

Dan is the first to admit the financial advantages of being in a hit series. His weekly paycheck not only supports his wife and four kids "But a whole herd of others." Each time he makes a show he collects \$10,000. That's big money for a onetime schoolteacher.

But he also claims he is not overpaid.

"I'm getting \$10,000 for a week's work, and I mean it's work," said Dan. "Dean Martin gets \$15,000 for one afternoon a week. I'd be glad to compare 'Bonanza's' rating with his and see which is the better buy for NBC."

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that LIFE & CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY OF TENNESSEE has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance.

This certificate must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Pickaway County and filed in the office of the recorder of said county.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964:

Admitted Assets	\$392,469,408.46
Liabilities	\$331,261,007.19
Net Assets	\$61,208,401.27
Capital	\$18,900,000.00
Surplus	\$42,308,401.27
Income	\$81,375,646.95
Expenditures	\$62,212,813.96

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1965

William R. Marrett
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio

High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 236. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 414.

High team, single — General Electric, 692. High team, series — General Electric, 2,042.

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 236. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 848.

High team, single — Bert's Bar, 614. High team, series — Al's Signs, 2,210.

High individual, single — Etta Julian, 200. High individual, series — Etta Julian, 546.

High team, single — Quality Cleaners, 900. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,582.

For hitting Dodger catcher John Roseboro on the head with a baseball bat, Giant pitcher Juan Marichal actually was suspended 10 days instead of eight, as originally announced.

CALL
TODAY
FOR A
QUOTATION

- HOME
- AUTO
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- FARM
- BUSINESS



DISCOVER THE
BIG DIFFERENCE

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency
137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



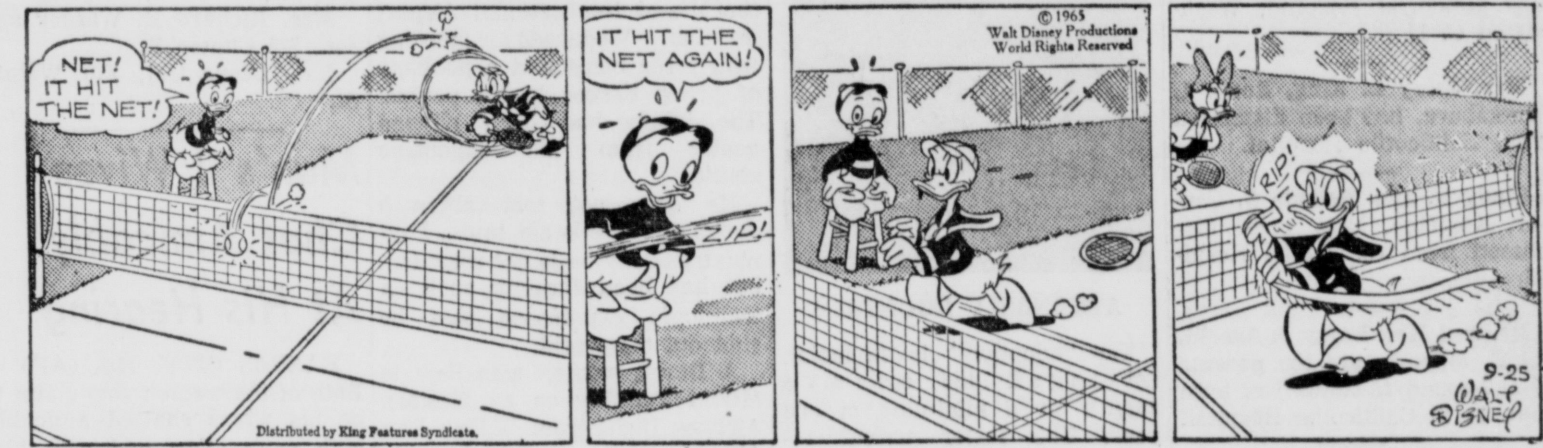
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



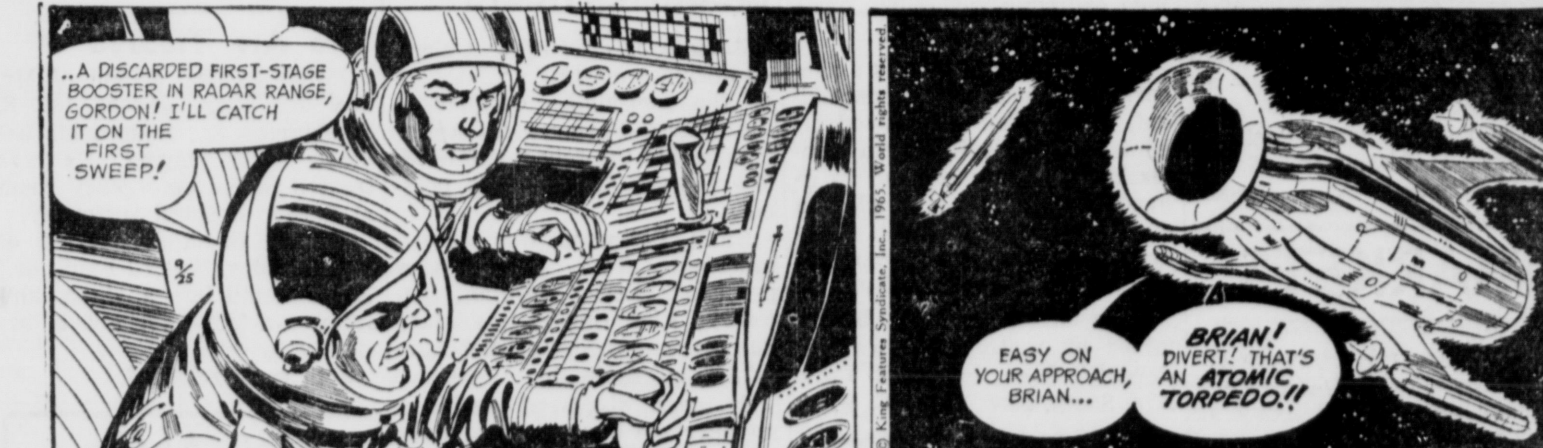
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

PRAIRIE LANES

Du Pont Shift League

High individual, single — Neil Bark, 224. High individual, series — Ron Wefkic, 603.

High team, single — Lucky 13, 868. High team, series — Lucky 13, 2,503.

Housewives League

High individual, single — Clara Gregg, 197. High individual, series — Kathy Holley, 504.

High team, single — Fischer's Produce and Morrison's Market, 592. High team, series — Morrison's Market, 1,724.

Roundtowners

High individual, single — Marge Olney, 200. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 513.

High team, single — Hartman's Store, 752. High team, series — Stauffer's, 2,070.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Barbara Van Buskirk, 186. High individual, series — Barbara Van Buskirk, 524.

High team, single — Pin Spinners, 471. High team, series — Tins and Tobblers, 1,226.

Early Birds

High individual, single — Juanita Garrison, 172. High individual, series — Helen Lemley, 444.

High team, single — GE, 443. High team, series — Super Duper, 1,215.

Coffee Time

High individual, single — Bev Currence, 161. High individual, series — Thelma Penwell, 452.

High team, single — Ann's Beauty Salon, 565. High team, series — Ann's Beauty Salon, 1,579.

series — Ann's Beauty Salon, 1,579.

Wednesday Night Independent

High individual, single — Pug Fowler, 235. High individual, series — Pu, Fowler, 607.

High team, single — Court-house Barber Shop, 918. High team, series — Courthouse Barber Shop, 2,560.

CIRCLE D

Ladies Wednesday Matinee

High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 174. High individual, series — Stelle O'Hara, 443.

High team, single — Risch Drug, 647. High team, series — Risch Drug, 1,790.

Sunday Mixed League

High individual, single — Sonie Carter, 182. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 462.

Men

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 212. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 583.

Elks League

High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 209. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 599.

High team, single — Elks 7, 1,004. High team, series — Elks 7, 2,853.

Church League

High individual, single — Bill Happeny, 254. High individual, series — Bill Happeny, 601.

High team, single — Church of Christ, 783. High team, series — Church of Christ, 2,321.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Dick

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



DISCOVER THE
BIG DIFFERENCE

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency
137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Giants' Lead in NL Cut to Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Koufax? Marichal? Ellis?
When you talk about the key
pitchers in the National League
penant battle, don't overlook
Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger.
Cloninger fired the first shot
in the 10-day penant stretch
Friday night, stopping San
Francisco on four hits and driv-
ing in three runs in an 8-2 Mil-
waukee victory that trimmed
the Giants' lead to one game.
The loss was the Giants' third
straight and cut their league
lead over Los Angeles in half as
the streaking Dodgers rolled to
their seventh consecutive victory,
edging St. Louis 4-3 on Jim
Lefebvre's two-run single in the
eighth inning.

Cloninger has won 23 games
and is tied for the most victories
in the majors with Sandy
Koufax of the Dodgers.
Cloninger drove in the tie-
breaking run against the Giants
in the sixth inning, smacking a
sacrifice fly with the bases load-
ed that snapped a 1-1 deadlock
after San Francisco Manager
Herman Franks had ordered
Ron Herbel to intentionally walk
Woody Woodward.
Ty Cline followed with a two-
run double, and then the Braves
put it out of reach by adding
four runs in the seventh on
Mack Jones' 30th homer, Clon-
inger's two-run single and an
error by third baseman Jim
Hart.

Cloninger, who has lost 10
games, surrendered a run in the
fourth inning when Willie Mays
singled, stole second and scored
on Willie McCovey's double. Mc-
Covey hit his 38th homer in the
eighth inning.
The Cardinals were ahead 3-1
in the sixth before the Dodgers
started to move.
A walk, Derrell Griffith's
pinch single and a sacrifice fly
by Maury Wills trimmed the
score to 3-2 in the seventh, then
singles by Willie Davis and Ron
Fairly drove Bob Gibson from
the mound in the eighth.
Hal Woodeshick came on, is-
sued an intentional walk to Lou
Johnson that filled the bases,
and then Lefebvre ruined the

strategy by smashing a single
up the middle that produced the
tying and winning runs.
One other NL game scheduled
for Friday night was rained out,
New York at Philadelphia.
In the American League,
Cleveland edged Detroit 3-2 in
10 innings, Kansas City crushed
Boston 8-0 and Baltimore out-
lasted California 10-6 with the
second game postponed because
of rain. The Minnesota at Wash-
ington and Chicago at New York
games also were rained out.

Views on TV-Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan
Blocker had been rassing a
horse all morning, and his usual
sunny mood was beclouded.

"I was supposed to keep the
critter from getting up," he re-
lated, "and horses don't like to
lay down for long. It hurts 'em.
Well, this horse kept tryin' to
get up and they kept yellin' to
me: 'Hold him down, Dan.'"

"I'm tellin' you, when a horse
wants to get up, you could tie
him to a fire hydrant and he'd
pull it out of the sidewalk."

Dan had collapsed into a
booth of his daily lunching
place, a bar and grill near
Paramount studios where "Bo-
nanza" is filmed. To revive his
spirits he ordered a tall glass of
buttermilk.

The outsized — 6-foot-4, 260
pounds — Texan is a conscien-
tious actor and family man.
Those are two reasons why he
expects to stick with "Bonanza,"
although the series no longer
challenges him.

"I'm a professional," he ex-
plained. "I treat acting as a
darned good living, not because
it fulfills my soul's need to ex-
press myself."

"Sure, it's an added kick if
you have a role you can bring
some creativity to. I had that in
the first two years of 'Bonanza,'
but it's different now."

"When you've done the same
part for seven years, there's
nothing new you can add. By
that time you've catalogued all
your reactions; you just reach
into the file and pull out what's
needed."

"After all, how many ways
can you say, 'Yeah, Paw?'"
Dan is the first to admit the
financial advantages of being in
a hit series. His weekly pay-
check not only supports his wife
and four kids "But a whole herd
of others." Each time he makes
a show he collects \$10,000.
That's big money for a onetime
schoolteacher.

But he also claims he is not
overpaid.

"I'm getting \$10,000 for a
week's work, and I mean it's
work," said Dan. "Dean Martin
gets \$15,000 for one afternoon a
week. I'd be glad to compare
'Bonanza's' rating with his and
see which is the better buy for
NBC."

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT
OF INSURANCE OF THE
STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies
that LIFE & CASUALTY INSURANCE
COMPANY OF TENNESSEE
SEE of Nashville State of Tennessee
has complied with the laws of
this State applicable to it and is au-
thorized during the current year to
transact in this state is appropriate
business of insurance.

This certificate must be published
in a newspaper of general circula-
tion in Pickaway County and filed
in the office of the recorder of said
county.

Its financial condition is shown by
its annual statement to have been
as follows on December 31, 1964:
Admitted Assets ... \$32,469,488.46
Liabilities ... \$31,261,007.19
Net Assets ... \$1,208,481.27
Capital ... \$18,900,000.00
Surplus ... \$42,308,481.27
Income ... \$1,375,646.95
Expenditures ... \$2,212,813.96

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto subscribed my
name and caused my seal to be
affixed at Columbus, Ohio,
this day and date, July 1, 1965
William R. Marrett
Superintendent of In-
surance of Ohio

For hitting Dodger catcher
John Roseboro on the head with
a baseball bat, Giant pitcher
Juan Marichal actually was sus-
pended 10 days instead of eight,
as originally announced.

CALL
TODAY
FOR A
QUOTATION

● HOME
● AUTO
● LIFE
● HEALTH
● FARM
● BUSINESS

DISCOVER THE
BIG DIFFERENCE

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



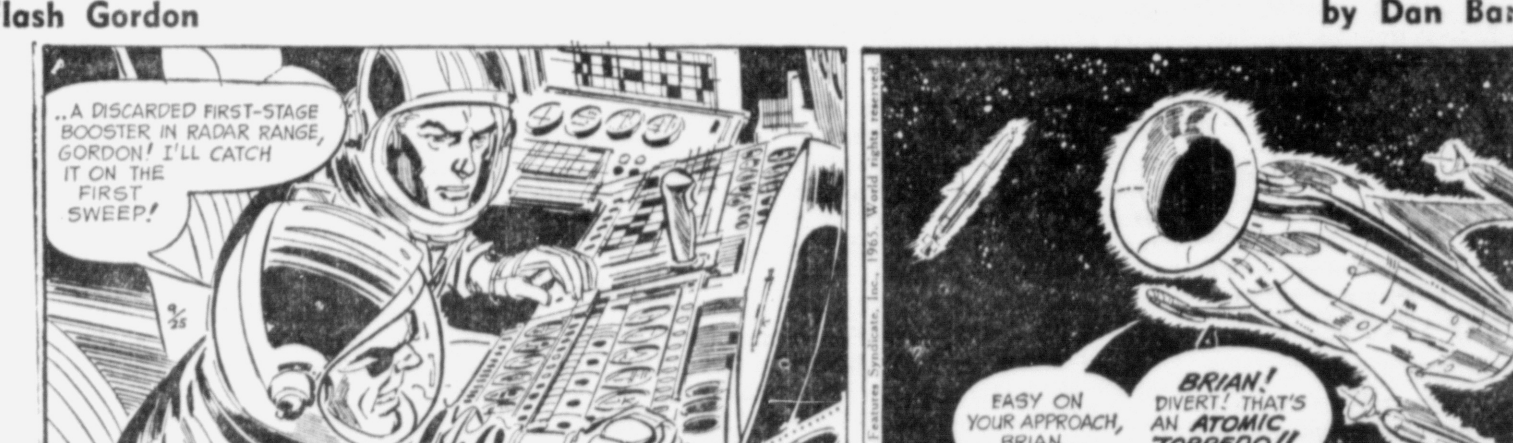
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



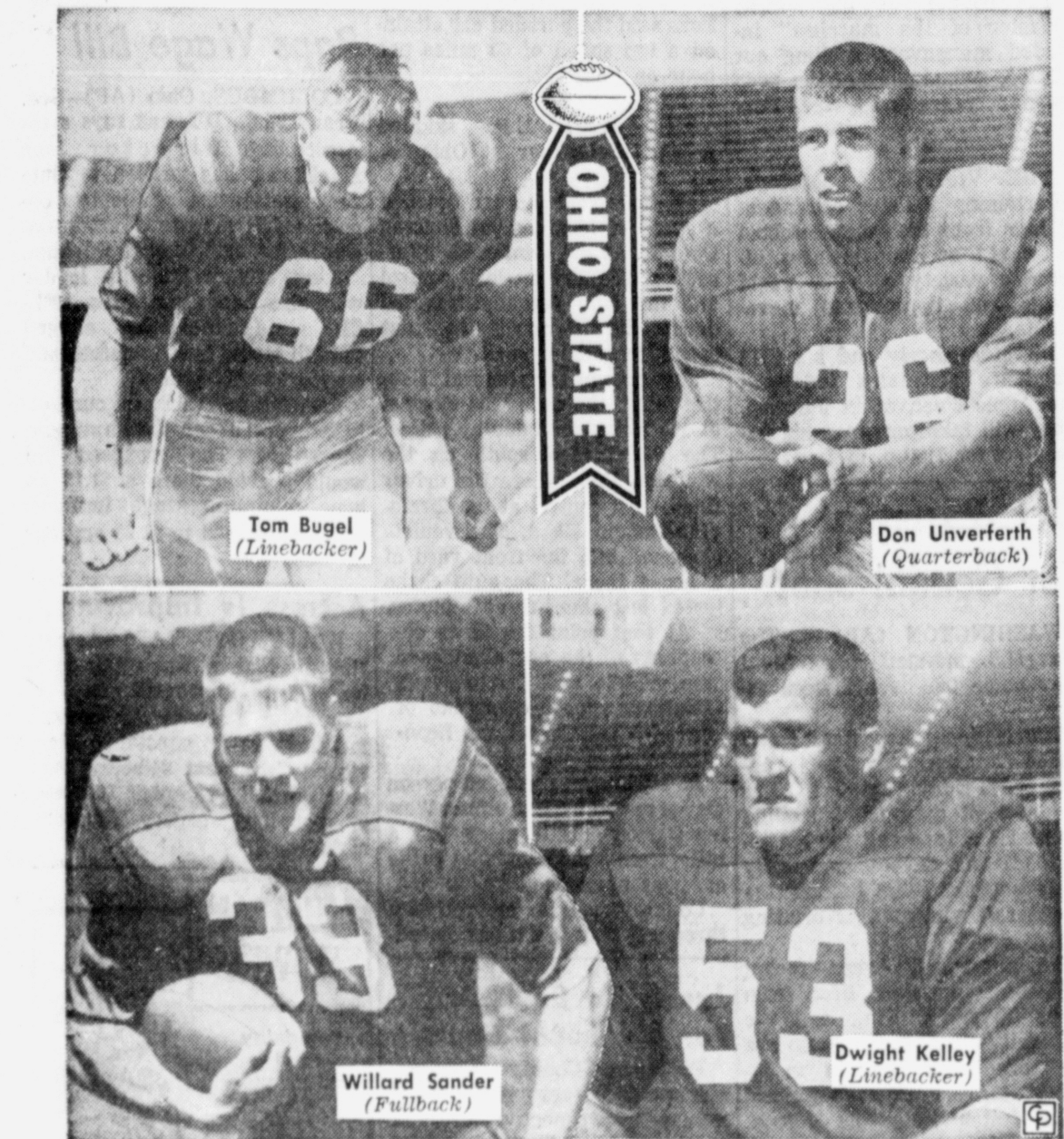
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Bowling Scores

PRAIRIE LANES
Du Pont Shift League
High individual, single — Neil Bark, 224. High individual, series — Ron Wefkic, 603.
High team, single — Lucky 13, 868. High team, series — Lucky 13, 2,503.
Housewives League
High individual, single — Clara Gregg, 197. High individual, series — Kathy Holley, 504.
High team, single — Fischer's Produce and Morrison's Market, 592. High team, series — Morrison's Market, 1,724.
Roundtowners
High individual, single — Marge Olney, 200. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 513.
High team, single — Hart-ranft's Store, 752. High team, series — Stauffer's, 2,070.
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Barbara Van Buskirk, 186. High individual, series — Barbara Van Buskirk, 524.
High team, single — Pin Spinners, 471. High team, series — Tibbs and Tobblers, 1,226.
Early Birds
High individual, single — Juanita Garrison, 172. High individual, series — Helen Lemley, 444.
High team, single — GE, 443. High team, series — Super Duper, 1,215.
Coffee Time
High individual, single — Bev Currence, 161. High individual, series — Thelma Penwell, 452.
High team, single — Ann's Beauty Salon, 565. High team,

series — Ann's Beauty Salon, 1,579.
Wednesday Night Independent
High individual, single — Pug Fowler, 235. High individual, series — Pu, Fowler, 607.
High team, single — Court-house Barber Shop, 918. High team, series — Courthouse Barber Shop, 2,560.
CIRCLE D
Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 174. High individual, series — Stelle O'Hara, 443.
High team, single — Risch Drug, 647. High team, series — Risch Drug, 1,790.
Sunday Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Sonie Carter, 182. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 462.
Men
High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 212. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 583.
Elks League
High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 209. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 599.
High team, single — Elks 7, 1,004. High team, series — Elks 7, 2,853.
Church League
High individual, single — Bill Happeny, 254. High individual, series — Bill Happeny, 601.
High team, single — Church of Christ, 783. High team, series — Church of Christ, 2,321.
Early Monday League
High individual, single — Dick

McCollister, 247. High individual, series — Dick McCollister, 609.
High team, single — Remy Plastering, 1,076. High team, series — Remy Plastering, 3,013.
Late Monday League
High individual, single — Jerry Bender, 256. High individual, series — Jerry Bender, 623.
High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 982. High team, series — Circle D Lanes, 2,740.
Uptown All-Stars
High individual, single Betty Dietrich, 236. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 414.
High team, single — General Electric, 692. High team, series — General Electric, 2,042.
Classic
High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 236. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 848.
High team, single — Bert's Bar, 614. High individual, series — Al's Signs, 2,210.
Wednesday Ladies League
High individual, single — Etta Julian, 200. High individual, series — Etta Julian, 546.
High team, single — Quality Cleaners, 900. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,582.
For hitting Dodger catcher John Roseboro on the head with a baseball bat, Giant pitcher Juan Marichal actually was suspended 10 days instead of eight, as originally announced.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

YOUR PIPE CLEANERS COST 25¢, MOM WANTED ME TO PICK UP THE LAUNDRY—\$1.50—YOU OWED ME \$5 FOR LAST MONTH'S ALLOWANCE PLUS \$1 FOR THAT SCARF YOU SAID I COULD GET—I PUT \$2.00 WORTH OF GAS IN THE CAR—SO HERE'S YOUR 25¢ CHANGE FROM YOUR \$10 BILL!

9-25 BLAKE

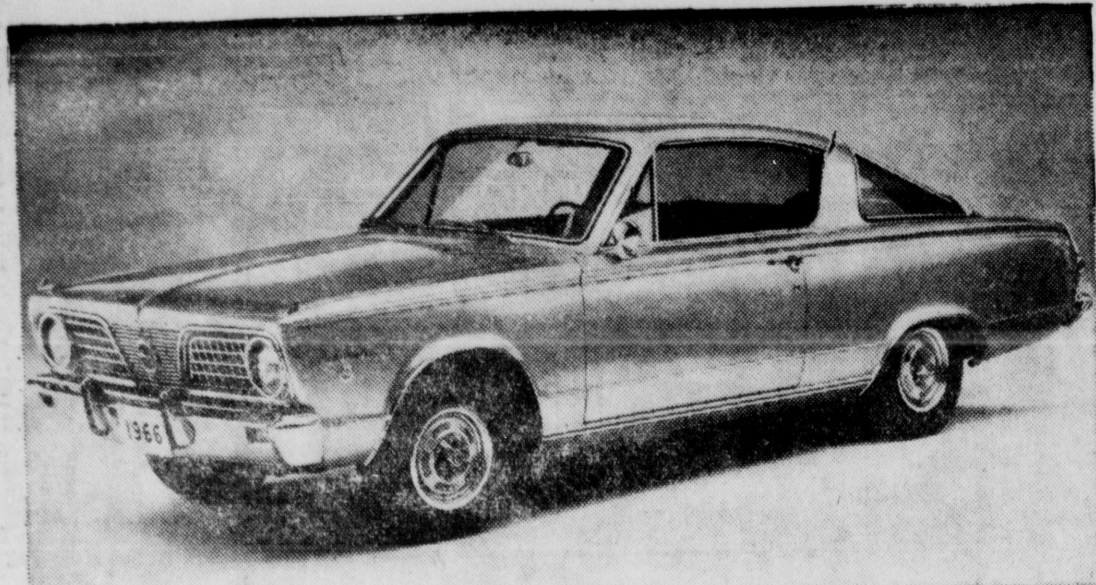
CALL TODAY FOR A QUOTATION

● HOME
● AUTO
● LIFE
● HEALTH
● FARM
● BUSINESS

DISCOVER THE BIG DIFFERENCE

DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217



NEW STYLING — The Plymouth Barracuda has new styling features and a wide range of performance equipment for 1966. Exclusively a two-door hardtop fastback, it has a new, bold grille design, new instrument panel cluster, new medallions depicting the aggressive salt water fish for which it was named, and new shell-like bucket seats. It is available with four-speed manual or automatic transmission. The new Plymouth series will be shown in the near future at Joe Moats Motor Sales, Lancaster Pike.

Second Child Is 'Adopted' By Stantons under PLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stanton Jr., 123 Park St., have financially "adopted" another foreign child.

In place of the girl financially "adopted" a few years

Mainly About People

Leonard Reisinger, Williamsport has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Dorothy Bobst, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Jerry L. King, Route 1, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Cindy L. and Melinda S. Carper, Kingston, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Arnold, 147 E. Mill St., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born Sept. 21 in Chillicothe Hospital.

The Circleville Jaycees have 17 tickets to the Cleveland Browns - St. Louis Cardinals game Sunday, September 26. The price includes transportation, meals, refreshments, and tickets. Contact Glenn Thornton, GR 4-6639 for further information.

Prairie Lanes mixed leagues now forming for Wed. 9 p. m. Anyone interested in bowling please attend meeting Wed., Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. or call at the lanes.

Eloise's Beauty Salon will run permanent specials thru Oct. 2. Last time before Pumpkin Show. Working on Thursday evenings. Call GR 4-6224 for appointment.

Card party, Thurs., Sept. 30, 8 p. m., at Washington Twp. School. Prizes.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$23.00; 220-240 lbs., \$22.50; 240-260 lbs., \$22.00; 260-280 lbs., \$21.50; 280-300 lbs., \$21.00; 300-350 lbs., \$20.50; 350-400 lbs., \$20.00; 180-190 lbs., \$22.25; 160-180 lbs., \$21.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.25
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.47
Soybeans70
Oats70
New Soybeans 2.55
Barley 1.00
Eggs32
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens05
Old Roosters05
Butter72

TONITE ONLY Jerry Lewis "Disorderly Orderly"
Elvis Presley "Roustabout"

4 DAYS STARLIGHT 2 NIGHTLY HITS

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...
A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH

TECHNICOLOR

HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS
JAMES MACARTHUR

The Truth about Spring

TECHNICOLOR

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EVERETT BAIRD
Mr. Everett Baird, 62, Good Hope, died yesterday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.
Arrangements are being completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H.

MRS. ADA C. DRESBACH
Mrs. Ada Cryder Dresbach, 92, died yesterday morning at her residence near Hallsville.
Mrs. Dresbach was a member of Hallsville EUB Church and Ross County Farm Bureau.

She was born Feb. 22, 1873, near Hallsville the daughter of Lewis and Susannah Holderman Cryder. She was the widow of Herman Dresbach.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ida Tatman, Hallsville; Mrs. Edna Pyle and Mrs. Hazel Dresbach, both of Chillicothe.

Three brothers and three sisters are deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Raymond

Eslish and the Rev. H. M. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 2 p. m. Sunday and beginning 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

Mustangs Blanked by Alder, 28-0

Westfall High School battled Jonathan Alder to a scoreless tie at halftime but succumbed, 28-0, as the visitors exploded for eight points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth.

It was the third loss for Joe Duncan's Mustangs in as many starts, while Jonathan Alder was gaining its third win.

Next Friday the Mustangs will host Teays Valley.

Group Hears Talk On Fund Work

"The MYF Fund" was the subject of talk given Wednesday evening during a meeting of the Haynes Methodist Youth Fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paxton.

Mrs. Robert Reid presented the talk and told how the fund helps missions abroad as well as in the United States. The group decided to send a donation to the MYF Fund.

The meeting was conducted by Danny Van Curen, president. Songs sung included "The Old Rugged Cross", "In the Garden", "Anywhere with Jesus" and "Trust and Obey". Games and a wiener roast were conducted following the business meeting.

3 Men Involved In Brawl Cited

Three men involved in a brawl in South Bloomfield last night were charged by Chief of Police Ronald Little with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Two of the men, Eugene Hunt, 32, of 169 Town St., and Frank Grooms, 34, Chillicothe, were treated in Berger Hospital's emergency room for lacerations suffered in the fight.

The third man was identified as Walter Rittenhouse, 409 E. Mound St.

NORTH AUTO FRI. • SAT. • SUN.

THEY CALLED HIM "FAST EDDIE"...

he was a winner...

he was a loser...

he was a hustler!

PAUL NEWMAN JACKIE GLEASON

In "THE HUSTLER"

Plus 2nd Hit (In Color)

RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK FONDA

ANTHONY QUINN MALONE DOLORES MICHAELS

Motion picture excitement comes of age in a town called...

WARLOCK

One Complete Show Nightly

Football Fans Entertained By 2 Bands

A pleasing halftime show blended in with an exciting football game on the Circleville High School gridiron last night.

Both the Circleville and Pleasant View Bands performed for pre-game and intermission ceremonies. The two units kicked things off with the National Anthem prior to the first football whistle.

Truman Eberly's Circleville musicians utilized a theme honoring noted bandmaster John Phillip Sousa. The script called for a round of precision magic, with Drum Major Lynn Rickey and her corps of majorettes showing the way.

The tribute to the famed "master of the marches" included maneuvers spelling out SOUSA and playing of the ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever."

THE VISITING musicians, entertaining a large contingent of fans from their home school as well as Roundtowners, offered a variety of show world songs and appropriate movements.

Director Eberly and his CHS Band are scheduled today at the Apple Festival in Jackson. They will take part in a big parade set for 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 25 Is Set For Gemini Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next U.S. manned space flight may come one month from today.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday that Oct. 25 is the earliest date for launching Gemini 6. Plans call for a two-day mission devoted primarily to experiments in linking the spacecraft with another orbiting body.

An unmanned Agena rocket will be sent aloft first from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and the manned Gemini 6 will go up one or more orbits later in an attempt to rendezvous with and then fasten onto the Agena. Repeated dockings are planned.

Manning the Gemini 6 will be Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford.

Congrove will be charged with three red light violations, speeding.

Wild Chase Through City Ends with 3 in Custody

A Laurelville man, believed to be absent without leave from the United States Armed Forces, led Circleville police on a brief but wild chase early this morning.

The pursuit ended in the apprehension of three male subjects. They were identified as Larry Congrove, 21, Laurelville; Joseph Junior Neff, 19, Adelphi, and a 16 year old juvenile.

Circleville Patrolman Larry Pontious said he attempted to stop the car for a routine check in front of Police Headquarters at 1:49 a. m. The driver of the auto switched off his lights and the wild chase began.

The southbound auto passed red lights at the intersections of Mound, Mill and Corwin. Pontious said the pursued car attained a top speed of 60 miles per hour on Court St.

THE DRIVER skidded around the corner at Ohio St. and headed east.

Pontious said the car reached a speed of 75 miles per hour on Ohio St. At the Clinton St. intersection the driver lost control and the auto actually traveled down the sidewalk at that speed, the officer said.

Just east of the General Electric plant, the auto was clocked at 105 miles per hour by police. The car turned south on the Kingston Pike where the driver finally lost control at the Circleville-Tarlton Road. The vehicle careened into the front yard of a house there. The auto chase lasted just about three minutes.

At that point the three occupants of the car abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. Pontious apprehended one of the men and Patrolman Leonard Sines a second.

At 2:45 a. m. the third person was arrested by Patrolman Wesley Barton a little more than a mile from the point where the car was abandoned.

Congrove will be charged with three red light violations, speeding.

Jurors To Be Drawn For Municipal Court

Pickaway County Commissioners of Jurors will draw names for prospective jurors of Circleville Municipal Court at 10 a. m. on Oct. 8.

Members of the commission are J. Ludwig Haecker and K. E. Dountz.

ing 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, driving with no headlights, driving an unsafe vehicle, driving a vehicle not equipped with a legal muffler, driving without a valid Ohio operator's license, resisting arrest and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

IN ADDITION, Congrove will be held for the FBI for desertion.

Neff will be cited for resisting arrest and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The juvenile will be charged with breaking curfew and resisting arrest.

Ohio Ag Chief Raps Wage Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Frank King, D-Lucas says state Agriculture Director John Stackhouse has written to Ohio congressmen urging them to oppose a bill to extend minimum wages for agricultural workers.

King, Senate minority leader who also heads the Ohio AFL-CIO, said Stackhouse alleged the bill would hurt the state and create unemployment.

Agricultural workers currently are not under the minimum wage law. The proposed bill would provide them a \$1.15 an hour minimum wage immediately, increased to \$1.25 an hour in 1968.

Actress Is Improving

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Dorothy Malone was reported to be slightly improved early today while a team of doctors maintained a constant vigil, saying "the next 24 hours may be critical." She spent 10 hours in heart-lung surgery Thursday night.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Sympathy and understanding in time of sorrow with Flowers from LOU DEAL'S FLOWERS Ashville — YU 3-7041

\$2 FOR 27

6.00/6.50 x 13 black tubeless plus tax and two old tires

GOOD YEAR

PRE-SNOW OFFER!



SURE-GRIP the Low-Priced winter tire with 190 tractor-type cleats that are built deep to bite deep...dig in and pull you through snow like a tractor

A remarkable combination — extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber (toughest ever used in Goodyear tires) and triple-tempered 3-T Nylon cord for strength and resilience. Put on a pair of these great-going Sure-Grip tires and you'll be set for snow storms with traction to spare.

OTHER SIZES ALSO AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

NEW INSTANT CREDIT
For holders of charge plates and national credit cards. No Money Down. Free Mounting.

MAC'S D. E. McDONALD, Owner
"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right!"
113 E. Main St. New Phone Number — GR 4-3153

WHAT'S UP?

the value of your Home and Personal Possessions!

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Plus 2nd Hit (In Color)

RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK FONDA
ANTHONY QUINN MALONE DOLORES MICHAELS

Motion picture excitement comes of age in a town called...

WARLOCK

One Complete Show Nightly



NEW STYLING — The Plymouth Barracuda has new styling features and a wide range of performance equipment for 1966. Exclusively a two-door hardtop fastback, it has a new, bold grille design, new instrument panel cluster, new medallions depicting the aggressive salt water fish for which it was named, and new shell-like bucket seats. It is available with four-speed manual or automatic transmission. The new Plymouth series will be shown in the near future at Joe Moats Motor Sales, Lancaster Pike.

Second Child Is 'Adopted' By Stantons under PLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stanton Jr., 123 Park St., have financially "adopted" another foreign child.

In place of the girl financially "adopted" a few years

Mainly About People

Leonard Reisinger, Williamsport has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Dorothy Bobst, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Jerry L. King, Route 1, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Cindy L. and Melinda S. Carper, Kingston, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Arnold, 147 E. Mill St., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born Sept. 21 in Chillicothe Hospital.

The Circleville Jaycees have 17 tickets to the Cleveland Browns - St. Louis Cardinals game Sunday, September 26. The price includes transportation, meals, refreshments, and tickets. Contact Glenn Thornton, GR 4-6639 for further information.

Prairie Lanes mixed leagues now forming for Wed. 9 p. m. Anyone interested in bowling please attend meeting Wed., Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. or call at the lanes.

Eloise's Beauty Salon will run permanent specials thru Oct. 2. Last time before Pumpkin Show. Working on Thursday evenings, Call GR 4-6224 for appointment.

Card party, Thurs., Sept. 30, 8 p. m., at Washington Twp. School. Prizes.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$23.00;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$22.50;	240-260 lbs.,	\$22.00;
260-280 lbs.,	\$21.50;	280-300 lbs.,	\$21.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$20.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$20.00;	180-190 lbs.,	\$22.25;	160-180 lbs.,	\$21.25.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:					
Eat. Corn	1.22	Shelled Corn	1.20	Rye	1.20
Wheat	1.47	Speltz	.70	Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.55	Barley	1.90	Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.15	Light Hens	.05	Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.72				

TONITE ONLY Jerry Lewis "Disorderly Orderly" Elvis Presley "Roustabout"

4 DAYS SUNDAY STARLIGHT 2 NIGHTLY HITS

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...
A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH

TECHNICOLOR

HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR

The Truth about Spring

TECHNICOLOR

Speechless Lad

(Continued from Page 1)
uted picture of the boy resembles her son, who disappeared the first of September after he registered at Arlington State College.

She said she has an organ at home and that doveetailed with the boy's habit of sitting at a piano and drumming random notes while he reaches for imaginary stops and pumps make-believe pedals.

She also said her son, whose name is Kenneth McKeller Elliott Jr., refuses to eat pork, the same as the boy, who turned down pork chops.

But Kenneth's age is 18, and officials believe the boy's age is 14.

Mrs. Elliott was scheduled to see the boy later this morning.

The boy was found sitting in the Miami International Airport terminal Wednesday morning with three cents and a package of pop tissues in his pocket. The labels had been clipped neatly from his expensive clothes.

He does not talk although doctors say he is not mute. Psychiatrists say he is not retarded, but has been through such a traumatic experience that he shut out the world.

A Detroit woman who flew to Miami Tuesday on an Eastern Airlines flight from Willow Run Airport went to the juvenile home Friday and identified the boy as the one who made the trip.

She said he got on the plane with a stocky red-haired woman who bought tickets at the counter just before flight time and carried no baggage.

Airline officials say the only tickets for an American woman and boy traveling together on the flight were for a "M. and D. Thorn." They carried no baggage.

Laurelville FFA Elects Officers

A slate of officers was elected during a meeting on Tuesday of the Laurelville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, held in the school cafeteria. There were 62 members present.

Keith Patterson was named president; Tom Barry, vice president; Larry Harmon, secretary; Rick Unger, treasurer; Bob Brown, reporter; and Larry Stump, sentinel.

Business discussed included membership dues, money making projects and community service projects.

The chapter also discussed the field trip to the Farm Science Review on Oct. 1, at Ohio State University.

John Ellinger, Southeast Sectional vice president of the Ohio FFA Assn., gave the local chapter some pointers on how to "get off to a good start."

He met with the officers later and discussed some of their responsibilities and duties.

WHAT'S UP?

the value of
your Home
and
Personal
Possessions!

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

**JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Deaths and Funerals

MR. EVERETT BAIRD

Mr. Everett Baird, 62, Good Hope, died yesterday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Arrangements are being completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H.

MRS. ADA C. DRESBACH

Mrs. Ada Cryder Dresbach, 92, died yesterday morning at her residence near Hallsville.

Mrs. Dresbach was a member of Hallsville EUB Church and Ross County Farm Bureau.

She was born Feb. 22, 1873, near Hallsville the daughter of Lewis and Susannah Holderman Cryder. She was the widow of Herman Dresbach.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ida Tatman, Hallsville; Mrs. Edna Pyle and Mrs. Hazel Dresbach, both of Chillicothe.

Three brothers and three sisters are deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Raymond

Elsh and the Rev. H. M. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 2 p. m. Sunday and beginning 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

Mustangs Blanked by Alder, 28-0

Westfall High School battled Jonathan Alder to a scoreless tie at halftime but succumbed, 28-0, as the visitors exploded for eight points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth.

It was the third loss for Joe Duncan's Mustangs in as many starts, while Jonathan Alder was gaining its third win.

Next Friday the Mustangs will host Teays Valley.

Group Hears Talk On Fund Work

"The MYF Fund" was the subject of talk given Wednesday evening during a meeting of the Haynes Methodist Youth Fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paxton.

Mrs. Robert Reid presented the talk and told how the fund helps missions abroad as well as in the United States. The group decided to send a donation to the MYF Fund.

The meeting was conducted by Danny Van Curen, president. Songs sung included "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Garden," "Anywhere with Jesus" and "Trust and Obey."

Games and a wiener roast were conducted following the business meeting.

3 Men Involved In Brawl Cited

Three men involved in a brawl in South Bloomfield last night were charged by Chief of Police Ronald Little with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Two of the men, Eugene Hunt, 32, of 169 Town St., and Frank Grooms, 34, Chillicothe, were treated in Berger Hospital's emergency room for lacerations suffered in the fight.

The third man was identified as Walter Rittenhouse, 409 E. Mound St.

NORTH
AUTO
FRI. • SAT. • SUN.

THEY CALLED HIM "FAST EDDIE"...

he was a winner...

he was a loser...

he was a hustler!

**PAUL NEWMAN
JACKIE GLEASON**
In
"THE HUSTLER"

Plus 2nd Hit (In Color)

RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY QUINN DOROTHY MALONE
DOLORES MICHAELS

Motion picture excitement comes of age in a town called...

WARLOCK

One Complete Show Nightly

Football Fans Entertained By 2 Bands

A pleasing halftime show blended in with an exciting football game on the Circleville High School gridiron last night.

Both the Circleville and Pleasant View Bands performed for pre-game and intermission ceremonies. The two units kicked things off with the National Anthem prior to the first football whistle.

Truman Eberly's Circleville musicians utilized a theme honoring noted bandmaster John Phillip Sousa. The script called for a round of precision magic, with Drum Majors Lynn Rickey and her corps of majorettes showing the way.

The tribute to the famed "master of the marches" included maneuvers spelling out SOUSA and playing of the ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever."

THE VISITING

musicians, entertaining a large contingent of fans from their home school as well as Roundtowners, offered a variety of show world songs and appropriate movements.

Director Eberly and his CHS Band are scheduled today at the Apple Festival in Jackson. They will take part in a big parade set for 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 25 Is Set For Gemini Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next U.S. manned space flight may come one month from today.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday that Oct. 25 is the earliest date for launching Gemini 6. Plans call for a two-day mission devoted primarily to experiments in linking the spacecraft with another orbiting body.

An unmanned Agena rocket will be sent aloft first from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and the manned Gemini 6 will go up one or more orbits later in an attempt to rendezvous with and then fasten onto the Agena. Repeated dockings are planned.

Manning the Gemini 6 will be Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford.

Wild Chase Through City Ends with 3 in Custody

A Laurelville man, believed to be absent without leave from the United States Armed Forces, led Circleville police on a brief but wild chase early this morning.

The pursuit ended in the apprehension of three male subjects. They were identified as Larry Congrove, 21, Laurelville; Joseph Junior Jeff, 19, Adelphi, and a 16 year old juvenile.

Circleville Patrolman Larry Pontious said he attempted to stop the car for a routine check in front of Police Headquarters at 1:49 a. m. The driver of the auto switched off his lights and the wild chase began.

The southbound auto passed red lights at the intersections of Mound, Mill and Corwin. Pontious said the pursued car attained a top speed of 60 miles per hour on Court St.

THE DRIVER

skipped around the corner at Ohio St. and headed east.

Pontious said the car reached a speed of 75 miles per hour on Ohio St. At the Clinton St. intersection the driver lost control and the auto actually traveled down the sidewalk at that speed, the officer said.

Just east of the General Electric plant, the auto was clocked at 105 miles per hour by police. The car turned south on the Kingston Pike where the driver finally lost control at the Circleville-Tarleton Road. The vehicle careened into the front yard of a house there. The auto chase lasted just about three minutes.

At that point the three occupants of the car abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

Pontious apprehended one of the men and Patrolman Leonard Sines a second.

At 2:45 a. m. the third person was arrested by Patrolman Wesley Barton a little more than a mile from the point where the car was abandoned.

Congrove will be charged with three red light violations, speed-

ing 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, driving with no headlights, driving an unsafe vehicle, driving a vehicle not equipped with a legal muffler, driving without a valid Ohio operator's license, resisting arrest and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

IN ADDITION, Congrove will be held for the FBI for desertion.

Neff, will be cited for resisting arrest and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The juvenile will be charged with breaking curfew and resisting arrest.

Ohio Ag Chief Raps Wage Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Frank King, D-Lucas says state Agriculture Director John Stackhouse has written to Ohio congressmen urging them to oppose a bill to extend minimum wages for agricultural workers.

King, Senate minority leader who also heads the Ohio AFL-CIO, said Stackhouse alleged the bill would hurt the state and create unemployment.

Agricultural workers currently are not under the minimum wage law. The proposed bill would provide them a \$1.15 an hour minimum wage immediately, increased to \$1.25 an hour in 1968.

Actress Is Improving

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Dorothy Malone was reported to be slightly improved early today while a team of doctors maintained a constant vigil, saying "the next 24-hours may be critical." She spent 10 hours in heart-lung surgery Thursday night.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Sympathy and understanding in time of sorrow with Flowers from LOU DEAL'S FLOWERS Ashville - YU 3-7041

2 \$27
FOR
GOOD YEAR

PRE-SNOW OFFER!

SURE-GRIP the Low-Priced winter tire with 190 tractor-type cleats that are built deep to bite deep...dig in and pull you through snow like a tractor

A remarkable combination — extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber (toughest ever used in Goodyear tires) and triple-tempered 3-T Nylon cord for strength and resilience. Put on a pair of these great-going Sure-Grip tires and you'll be set for snow storms with traction to spare.

OTHER SIZES ALSO AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

NEW INSTANT CREDIT
For holders of charge plates and national credit cards. No Money Down. Free Mounting.

MAC'S D. E. McDONALD, Owner

"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"

113 E. Main St. New Phone Number — GR 4-3153